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MANY ARE DEAD IN HOTEL FIRE

West Hotel In Minneapolis Burned This Morn ing-Guests Jump For Their Lives.

MAGNIFICENT HOTEL IS A WRECK

Fire Occurred Just As The Guests Were Getting Up--Terrible Scenes Enacted By The Frenzied Peo-

ple Trying To Escape.

[Special by Scripps-McRae.]

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 10.—The WestHotel, one of the finest structures in the Northwest, was partially destroyed by fire this morning and ten guests are known to have perished in the flames, while many others are still missing. Several hundred had narrow escapes and many were severely injured by jumping from the upper floors into the life-nets. The cause of the fire is not definitely known, but it is thought that it caught from heated pipes connecting the elevator shaft and then quickly spread throughout the entire building. The blaze was discovered at seven-thirty as many of the guests were dressing and within two hours the immense structure was a ruin. Both the fire departments of Minneapolis and St. Paul were called into service and it was due to the work of the firemen

STORY AS GIVEN BY BULLETIN.

Minndapolis, 7:40 a. m.—The West hotel is burning.

Bulletin, 8:00 a. m—The fire was discovered at seven-thirty. At this hour six are known to be dead and dozens of others missing. The total of the guests number in the hundreds and many of them are women. Two men have just jumped from the seventh story and were instantly killed on the pavement. The St. Paul fire department has, just been sent for, and the life nets are being stretched about the building. The fire chief announces that there are one hundred and seventy-two people still in the building on the upper floors. The guests have begun jumping from the upper windows on all sides. Many are landing in the life nets.

Bulletin, S: 15 a m - Fire Captain John Berwin has just lost his life in trying to save Mabel Larson, who jumped from the fifth floor into his arms, over-balancing him as he stood on the scaling ladder, and precipstating both to the pavement to death. Judge Atwater, the oldest lawyer in the state, has just been carried out of the hotel, having been rescued by his male nurse, who carried him down five floors through smoke and w ater. Panic-stricken women are jumping from the seventh-floor windows.

Bulletin, 8:30 a. m. The fire is now under control. William Davidson, American Consul to Manchuria, was overcome by smoke and is in a serious condition and max not recover. Two brothers have also been found suffocated on the fifth floor, their names being unknown. W. G. Nichol, a broker of this city, was taken from his room on the fifth floor dead. The fire started in the elevator shaft from crossed wires and spread rapidly upwards. Several dozen people were sayed by jumping into the life-nets.
The hotel is practically ruined.

Bulletin, 9:00 a.m. At nine o'clock the coroner makes the statement that but ten are dead, although the upper floors have not yet been thor oughly examined and others may be found there.

Bulletin, 11:00 a. m .- The property is a loss of at least a guarter of a million dollars. The hotel was builty twenty years ago and was considered to be one of the safest and best in the country. The flames were controlled; but the building within was practically destroyed. The revised list of the dead is: Captain John Berwin; A. G. Nichol; C. H. Wright. New York; W. E. Wagner, Duluth Minn ; unidentified baby, its mother and grandmother; J. B. Pessenger, New York. Thomas. Somerville. Spring-field, O. Consul Davidson and his brother of Magner are dying. Twenty injured are in various hospital. Mabel Larson of Omaha is severely

TRYING CAPTAIN OF ILL-FORTUNED GENERAL SLOCUM

Charged with Criminal Negligence in Performance of Duties as Commander—A Convic-

tion Being Sought. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, Jan. 10.—The trial of commandor of the excursion steamer criminal negligence in issuing as cer largest freight ships. Its, terminals sity of Chicago, could not live to the General Slocum, the fill-fated boat, tificate to the General Slocum, but in probably will be used for dock pure and of the week. He is very low and which burned in the East river on each case the jury disagreed. Indict-June 15, 1904, while it had a large ments in connection with the disaster tire cost of the engineering work days. June 15, 1904, while it had a large ments in connection with the disaster tire cost of the engineering work are still pending against. Frank H. would be not more than \$350,000 which over one thousand persons. Barnaby, president of the Knicker which would make it the cheapest bocker Steamboat company and the ship canal on record. With the state Thomas in the federal circuit court. Captain Van Schaick is charged with negligence in the performance of his duties as commander of the Slocum. and it is understood that Gen. Henry L. Burnett, the United States district attorney, who represents the state, or rather the United States government, will make a determined effort to ob-

"The case is stil fresh in the memory of the people, although a year and a half has elapsed since the ter- in several days. A slight shift in the rible disaster. In thousands of homes wind at noon on Thesday carried the loss of dear relatives and friends, some of the ice away from the inwho lost their lives in the Slocum take and the pressure at once went disaster, is deeply mourned and the to: 40 pounds. Large factories in the strong feeling against Captain Van- city were forced to shut down on ac-Schaick, who is, to a great extent, count of lack of water.

of saving lives, caused the death of in the spring.

many people on that ill-fated steam. The canal would extend from Jer-

The annual meeting of the Dunn County Farmers' Fire Insurance company shows the society is in a flourishing condition. Five hundred and fifteen new policies were written dur ing the year, carrying \$685,875 insur ance. There are now 2,694 policies in force, carrying \$3,193,150.

The condition of the Kenosha water supply is better than it has been

LATE TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Moscow, Texas, Jan. 10.—Ben Harris, a negro, was lynched this morning for killing a white man.

the Italian convicted of murder. She drainage convention, which opened its would definitely and satisfactorily setwas to have been hanged Friday. Jerry Roon was also reprieved.

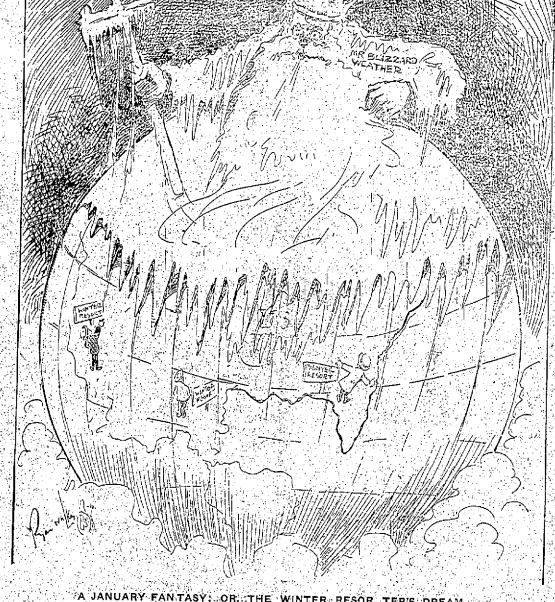
Blew Out Gas

Aberdeen, S. D., Jan. 10:-Christian Clauser, aged 55, and Adam several experts. It is expected that of Italians to the cotton belt. Hauck, aged 25, of Eureka, S. D., Mr. James J. Hill, president of the went to a hotel here last night and Great Northern railway, who is one "Styx" Means Hatred. blew out the gas accidentally, and of the ploneers of the drainage move-

Kansas Agriculturists. Topeka, Kan., Jan. 10.-The thirty-tinue for two days.

in the capitol building this afternoon. withdrawal on January 14, having be in the capitol building this afternoon, the negroes working in the cotton come alarmed at Governor Deneen's As this is the first meeting since the fields. Col. Maxwell imported twenaction demanding the return of fees, banner crop of Kansas, the attend ty-one Italian families last summer ance is unusually large and the meet and they proved of the greatest value, ing promises to be the most success. He was so well pleased with his ex-Consider Drainage Problem.
Grand Forks, N. D., Jan. 10.—The

session here today. The division of irrigation and drainage of the depart ment of agriculture, of the United States government is represented by a state of the depart will be made to bring a large number railroad. dress the convention, which will con- means hatred.



A JANUARY FANTASY; OR, THE WINTER RESOR TER'S DREAM

CANAL AND DOCK FROM NEWARK TO **NEW YORK CITY**

Cities Would Thus Be Closely Con nected and a Great Shipping Center Would Be Created-Preliminary Steps Taken.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] New York, Jan: 10.—Preliminary easures have been taken for the cut ting of a ship canal through the peninsula of New Jersey, lying between the Hackensack and the Hud son rivers, which when completed; will add nearly seven miles and one half to the harbor frontage of New York, form an almost direct water connection between this city and Newark, relieve existing congestion, which has compelled several steamship lines to seek facilities else where, and prove of immense advantage; to commercial interests.

Representative, W. H. Wiley, of Orange, N. J., has introduced a con-

held responsible for the terrible loss current resolution in congress providof lives, has not decreased much since ing for a survey of a ship canal from then Public opinion demands that Newark to New York bay, and he has snment be meted out to the suport not only of his constitu those who were responsible for the ents, but also of the great railroad disaster and up to the present time and shipping interests which would comparatively little has been done to be directly affected. Preparations satisfy this demand. Steamboat in are also under way to have the New spector Lundberg, to whose lax meth. Jersey legislature authorize the purods it was due that rotten and worth chase or condemnation of the land less life-preservers were allowed on needed for the project and it is bethe General Slocum, which, instead lieved that work will be begun early

er, who depended upon these life sey City to Bayonne. It would be preservers for their safety, has been about one mile long, two hundred Captain Walliam Van Schalek, former tried three times on the charge of feet wide and deep enough for the Dr. Harper, president of the Univer of New Jersey and private capital both interested in it, it is thought that there will be little difficulty in acquiring the necessary land, as nearly all the rights of way involved have long since lapsed.

IMPORTED ITALIANS SUPPLANT NEGROES

Experiment of Tennessean Proves Successful and Solves Cotton Labor Problem.

taining laborers in his cotton fields, sixty thousand dollars a year, proved so successful, that it is probable that an effort will be made not Bloomington, III., Jan. 10.—The fifth annual meeting of the Kansas only in Louisiana, but also in Tenbondsmen of State Treasurer. Len State Board of Agriculture will open nessee and other southern states, to Small have given notice of their in the canital building this affermance. import Italian laborers to supplant Spoke This Afternoon at a Gathering STANDARD LOSES A

The word "Styx" is Greek, the name both were found dead this morning. ment, will arrive here in time to ad of one of the five rivers of Hades, and

PRESIDENT HARPER DIES SUDDENLY

Dr. Billings Said Head of Chicago University Could Not Have Lived a Week Longer."

[SPECIAL 'DY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] Chicago, Jan. 10, Bulletin/ 2:55 p. m. President Harrer died at twothirty o'clock.

Chicago, Jan: 10 Dr. Billings is sued a bulletin at moon saying that



WILLIAM R. HARPER

DESPITE OPPOSITION

Bills.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] nois, a republican, announced that president. A Warren Patch, of Bosboth the Philippine tariff and the ton, the secretary, and Charles Roth statehood bills would pass the house of New Orleans, treasurer. Labor Problem.

despite the insurgents. Henry T. The local commission merchants HOST BELIEVES THAT

Stimpson, a member of Elihu Root's bave made elaborate preparations for the visiting law firm, was nominated today to be the entertainment of the visiting periment of Col. Maxwell, the largest | United States district attorney for members and delegates and for today individual cotton planter in Louisiana New York without the endorsement they have arranged a reception and with importing Italian families on his of either Platt or Depew. The of a smoker. Tomorrow there will be a plantations, for the purpose of oh fice is on the fee system and is worth number of theatrical parties and on

> MR. LENROOT GOES TO KANSAS TO STARTLE NATIVES THERE

> > "- in Wichita, Kansas. [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS M'RALL]

Wichita, Kas., Jan. 10.—A move ment in tavor of lower freight rates ful in the history of the organization. periment that he has decided to fill was begun here today. Farmers, Consider Drainage Problem. every cabin on his plantation with grain dealers, small merchants, Reprieve Granted

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 10.—A reprieve, drainage and irrigation problem will drainage and irrigation problem will be the subject of consideration of the latinan converted of mynder. Sho Lenroot of Wisconsin are attending. The former spoke this morning and the latter is scheduled to tell the Wisconsin methods of fighting the

> All Meat for Parisians, A street sign that amazes American visitors in Parls reads: "Butchery of Horse, Ass and Mule a Specialty."

Buy it in Janesville.

AN IMMIGRATION RECORD MADE IN YEAR JUST PAST

Immense Figures of 1903 Exceeded by Those for 1905-Much Larger Than in 1904-

Other Interesting Facts. [SPECIAL TO THE GARREEN.]

figures given out today by the bureau of statistics of Ellis Island, show that the immigration during the year 1905 was enormous. It was far greater than in 1903, which has been the banner year and also much greater that in 1904. The grand total is nearly up to the million mark. There was substantial increases in all classes, and despite the fact that the immi gration figures were larger than ever before, in the history of the port, the number of persons traveling in the cabins of the liners reached enormous' proportions.

Of the total of 992,065 persons who Of the total of 192,065 persons who settlement of his affairs Leland W cause of Mr. Prior's fall. foreign ports the largest number was Prior, junior member of the stock Mr. Prior's fall brokerage firm of Denison Prior, had been foremost in German Lloyd line from Bremen and Co. of Cleveland and New York, comthe Mediterranean ports. In one mitted suicide by shooting Tuesday hundred and twenty-five voyages 177, 816 passengers were landed in this fired three bullets through his head. port by the steamships of this line, and of these 15,974 were, first cabin voyagers. Next in order came the Hamburg-American line, then the Cunard line, Of the total of 780,012 steerage, passengers brought here, about 718,000 were immigrants.

Members of National League of Commission Merchants Gather in Milwaukee

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Milwankee Wis, Jan 10.—More han three hundred members of the attend the annual convention of the league, which opens here today and will continue in session for three Washington Jan. 10.—After a con-ference with the President this morn-is the president of the league; Frank ing, Representative Watson of Illi A. Wagner, of Chicago, the vice-

the evening of the closing day of the

POINT IN THE COURT

Hearing of Rogers Is To Be Held on Friday and Not Delayed Much Longer.

They wanted two weeks, but Hadley

THE REDS KILL HEAD PREFECT

Russian Anarchists Kill Police Officer And Wounded His Daughter Badly.

CONCERTED PLAN TO MURDER HIM

Rebels Are Charged With Causing Death Of Peace Officers In Various Parts Of The Czar's Domains-Martial Law Declared.

the government to be preconcerted by the terrorists organization, swept over Russia Tuesday.

Prefect Iuanatskevich of Novominsk, Russian Poland, was killed while he was driving from a railway station to his residence... His little daughter, who was sitting with him, was

At Opatoff, Novominsk, a lieutenant of police was killed, and two policemen were seriously wounded by arassassin, who escaped.

In the city of Warsaw the superintendent of the street car shops, a government officer, was shot and killed. The chief, of police at Publinsk was shot to death from ambush,

Two other murders have been ported at the government offices, but the officials refuse to divulge the names of the victims."

Try to Arrest Ringleader. An attempt was made in Riga to ar rest M. Maxim, the ringleader of the Social Democrats in the Baltic provinces, while he was addressing his companions in the Lett theater Max im, however, managed to escape in

St. Petersburg, Jan. 10.—An epi | ecuted in Moscow, Saturday, among demic of assassination, believed by them a Mr. Schmidt, the owner of the largest furniture factory in the

Presna district. The crew of the Russian transport Kniaz Gortchakoff mutinled. The mutineers were dissatisfied with Chief Engineer Paul and tried to kill him. The police subdued the mu-

uneers. Count von Vorontzoff-Dashkoff, vice roy of the Caucasus, in a telegram to the emperor, says the revolution is spreading. The revolutionaries have seized the railroads, and are organizing general strikes.

Siege at Tiflis. The district of Tiflis has been declared in a state of siege. Tartars and Armenians are in conflict in Baku, Erivan, Daghestan and Kars.

Martial law was declared at Ekaterinodar, south Russia; Sumy, in the government of Kharkoff; Novorossysk, on the east coast of the Black sea; Yuzovka, on the north shore of the Sea of Azov, and Smiela in the government of Kieff.

The personal escort of the emperor has been increased by a squadron of Cossacks composed of picked men chosen from the entire Cossack force throughout the empire.

consolidations in Ohio and other

states. He also had taken part in

was one of the best known men in

Spends Day in Hotel,

and did not leave there until his

death: During the interval he paced

restlessly up and down the lobby and

once had a long conference with N.

B. Hasbrouck of the firm, who evi-

dently attempted to rouse Prior from

his fit of despondency. Shortly after

Mr. Prior was about 45 years of

age, married and had two children.

He was president of the Cleveland

stock exchange. He was also a mem-

ber of the New York stock exchange,

having paid \$60,000 for a seat two

years ago, as well as a member of

the Chicago stock exchange and the

Cleveland, Jan. 10.—The suspension of the firm of Denisons, Prior & Co.

Cincinnati. O. Jan. 10.—The United

States court of appeals this morning

Chicago board of trade

as announced this morning.

Hasbrouck left, Prior ended his life.

Mr. Prior went to the hotel Monday

financial circles in this city

BROKER SHOOTS HIMSELF TO DEATH AND RIRM RATES

Cleveland Man Heavily Involved, Ends His Life With A Bullet-Settlement Drives

To Deed. [Special by Scripps-McRae.]

Cloveland, Jan. 10.—Entangled heav plete control of the investigating ily in stock speculations, and appare committee, and that it was his belief ently fearing the result of the annual large stock transactions, were the on Prior & financing a number of large brewery in a room in the Hollenden hotel. He many other large transactions, and

The firm of Denison, Prior & Co. conducted one of the largest broker age businesses in the middle west. It is understood by persons acquainted with the amount of business done by the firm that it is involved in the market to the extent of at least \$500,000.

Mr. Prior committed suicide shortly after his partner, Charles E. Decison, senior member of the firm, arrived here from New York for the annual settlement of the affairs of the com-

pany. Mr. Prior has lived in the state for several years, handling the firm's bond business: Hopelessly Involved. It is thought the belief that he was involved hopelessly in the market, and the fear of the exposure which would

Republican Whips Confer with the National League of Commission Mer follow the settlement; caused Prior to President Upon Different chants are in this city at present to end his life. . The affairs of the company in this city have been placed by Mr. Denison in the hands of a committee of bankers. A thorough investigation already

has been undertaken. Mr. Denison gave, out a statement refused Cassie Chadwick's pleas for in which he said he had given over a reappearing.

SURPLUS SHOULD BE

ject of Insurance.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., Jan. 10 -- Zeno. M.

Host, insurance commissioner of most interesting discussions of the Wisconsin, proposes a tax of five per cent on the undivided surplus or profits held by old line life insurance companies on deferred dividend policies. He says the deferred dividend [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-MTRAN]
New York, Jan. 10.—William G.
Rockefeller was called to the witness ery and practiced by big companies ment, and State Senator George E. policy, the invention of the elder Hyde, is a "game to rob" the policy-Rockefeller was called to the witness or and practiced by one companies of the inquiry of the Standard at the expense of the policy holders. Green of New York for alleged combined until this afternoon to accredit or distribute their profits and for Feb. 12. permit Attorney Hadley to attend a nually to the holders of policies he hearing of Rogers in the supreme says, much of the present day evils gan, Ohio and Indiana are attending of In the supreme court the Standard ish, and the taxing of the unaccredit, the Northern Tristate Medical asso-

says the subject is of sufficient importance for an immediate special session of the Wisconsin legislature. but does not yet call upon Governor DIVIDED AT ONCE Davidson to summon the lawmakers. This proposal to tax the unaccredited surplus, which he says, amounts in convention there will be the annual State Insurance Commissioner Has \$450,000,000, will be presented by His Own Views on the Sub-Commissioner Host to the conference of insurance commissioners, attorneys general and governors; to be held in Chicago February 1, and it will be doubtless the subject of one of the

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

convention:

of old line life insurance would van- the thirty-second annual meeting of Oil Co.'s lawyers fought for a delay ed surplus is the remedy which he clation in Detroit Dr. Joseph Price now proposes. He has elaborated his of Philadelphia, the guest of honor, won and the case must be heard Fri plan and given reasons why he says severely criticised Dr. William Osler day.

OPPOSING THEORIES ON PUBLIC MORALITY

Were Given An Airing At The Twilight Club Discussion -- Most Of The Clergy Were Absent.

Leader of the February meeting-A. Craig. Subject—"Tainted Money."

Two opposing theories and plans for the rearing of the best type of manhood clashed in the discussion of "Public Morals" before the Twilight Club last evening. Both were concerned with environment. The tenets of one were that the child shielded with every precaution from evil associations and influences until he should reach years of discretion could be expected, all conditions being equal, to become a strong, clean-minded, useful citizen. Some even carried this theory further, and advocated more advanced steps than have yet been taken in the throwing of public safeguards about grown men and women. Knowledge of and contact with evil almost from the beginning constituted the first premise of the other theory, whose supporters maintained that, power to resist temptation and control appe tites and passions might be acquired only through early familiarity with and frequent battle against the enemy's wea-pons. Variations of either system were also proposed and who took middle ground held that the burden could not be shifted to school-teacher or public officer or lawmaker, but must rest almost entirely upon the mother. The subject of herwas not touched upon. The single issue of the conflict of the two antagonistic schemes of life was the defeat of a movement to have a committee named whose duty it should be to take steps to secure the enactment of a currew law in Janes-There was some levity, but much of the discussion was in a serious vein.

After 117 of the members had partaken of a very palatable served in the Y: M. C. A. auditorium, pends not the the cigars were lighted and Leader that mankind as an aggregate, by the cigars were lighted and Leader that mankind as an aggregate, by the cigars of the distinction of the question. How Can come numerous, is obliged to act in some sense as a unit or individual.

No Aggressive Beneficence profound and interesting consideration of the topic:

seemed simple to the speaker had become increasingly difficult and confused after he had delved into several books. The best he could do on that in all public meetings the discussion suffers for want of concise limit always to the action they may After placing a large sign bearing and clear definition and understand take without encroaching unnecessar- the framed legend Be Brief in of encroaching too far upon their

"There is very great confusion re-

INTERESTING FACTS.

For Nearly Every Man, Woman or Child.

A short time ago we published an article recommending to our readers the new discovery for the cure of Dyspepsia, called Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and the claim then made resarding the wonderful curative propcriles of the remedy have been abundantly sustained by the facts People who were cautious about try-ing new remedies advertised in the newspapers, and were finally induced to give Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets a trial were surprised and delighted at the results. In many cases a single package costing but 50 cents at schools." While the speaker did not to the moral welfare of any community drug store made a complete cure deem it within his province to criticity. If this were admitted, then careand in every instance the most beneficial results were reported. From a hundred or more received we have space to publish only a few of the latest but assure our readers we receive so many commendatory letters that we shal publish each week a fresh list of genuine, unsolicited testimonials and never, publish the same one twice.

From James Yemmeisier, La. Crosse, Wis: "Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are doing me more good than of good training at their homes. Vic believed it to be a false doctrine that

cine, but the Tablets seem to take parents, themselves. The parent who In the religious realing personal deludes himself with the belief that rights should be enjoyed to the full

ly good effects from using Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. I gave one-half of my last box to a friend who also suffered from indigestion and she

had the same good results."

From Mrs. Agnes K. Raiston, Cadillac. Mich.: "I have been taking Stuart's: Dyspepsia. Tablets and I amvery much better, and feel very grateful for the great benefit I have

sideration. They are apt to bury their heads in the sand and trust to received in so short a time." Skuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are certain cure for all forms of Indigestion. They are not claimed to be a cure-all, but are prepared for stomach troubles only, and physicians and

garding the question as to what mor—the children about themselves and ality is. In my mind there is but one the respect they should entertain for gressive action. A man is a moral elations concerning some of the man who abstains from inflicting school children of this city could be

"That may seem a short-sighted definition. But if we go beyond it we find ourselves confused and involved in all manner of disagreements.

Morality Not Religion

"In my opinion there is a broad recognition of our relation to the unifit of others: In morality he may stop every day. However, there was no at simply refraining from injuring formal public instruction—such as lectures. Religion includes morality, tures. He doubted whether this but morality by no means includes would prove as effective as present religion. We have to remember that methods, and these latter depended it. is the theory of our government for their effectiveness on the selection and the belief of the most advanced of the right kind of a teacher. A. M. of manking that each individual has Valentine suggested that the placing certain absolute rights belonging to of an electric light in the rear of the him, that no other individual, or ag courthouse would have a salutary efgregation of individuals, or govern feet on public morals during the sum-

good for man to be alone, holds. Thou is difficult proposition on account of sands; of years of experience have the increased cost, but he hoped that proved this to be a truism. We find the time would come when an energy that in our age of the world it is getic, competent man could be put at necessary for men to act together on the head of each school building. Geo certain matters. This is not a con-S. Parker said he wanted to heartly they will be governed by a special clearly marked belts in the United line of conduct prescribed by a manufacture, was known to exist also showed the laws who have no voice to bound by aws who have no voice in their making, into which they are born, and it to the penal institutions would also which they are obliged to obey with show that a large majority of the supper out agreement. So government de convicts were at least fairly well edupends not on contract, but on the fact cated, a majority graduates of the that mankind as an aggregate, by graded schools and our Sunday the laws of nature when people has the laws of nature when the laws of the laws of nature when the laws of nature when the laws of the laws

second place they have to remember feller and called attention to the fact this occasion was to give his own does not in itself involve any aggressive beneficence. Then, again, they seem to bear out Mr. Smith's theory.

long program filled, as he understood tions limit public morality to too package of law books and quoted copgreat as extent—that as it stands unless the limits, it is only self-de-laws relating to the liquor traffic. der these timits, it is only self-de-fense. Well, the right of self-defense gambling and disorderly houses. Dead exists in the public as an aggregate letter laws providing prison sentenc-just as it does in the individual. It is for keepers of the latter resorts. Twins: still further east the bright

"How best to inculcate morals 10. "Flow best to inculcate morals of our city?" His personal stand-through the agency of the public point was that the saloon is a menace cize the public schools, yet, when ful regulation at least was absolute-their product is examined it is found by essential. It had been the experthat there is something not in the ience of the world that the places most curriculum which is not as thorough-demoralizing enjoy the greatest lib-Possibly people are so anxious to been found necessary for the protection of their development is over the people—restrictions reside of their development is over the people restrictions reside of their development is over the people restrictions reside of their development is over the people restrictions reside. It is an unfortunate thing that all though some claim that they encroach children do not have the advantages upon personal liberty. The speaker Tablets are doing me more good than of good training at their homes. Vic anything I ever tried and I was so just that I gave away school and just as a little muddy was several boxes to my friends who ter will soil the whole; so one child have hald the same benefits."

Trom Jacob Anthony, Portmurray, New Jersey: Thave taken Stuart's contact. For all this the public schools are not to be blamed. The sults. I had Dyspepsia for six years, and had taken a great deal of medical mine-tenths of the fault lies with the parent who In the religious realim personal. right a hold and I feel good. I am deludes himself with the belief that rights should be enjoyed to the full heartily recommend to everyone who has any trouble with his stomach to use these Tablets.

From Mrs. M. K. West, Preston, the speaker's opinion it is the duty of the liquor traffic were on this plane. Minn.: "I have received surprising confidence and warn him against cere of churches were hostile to the liquor. confidence and warn him against cer- of churches were hostile to the liquor tain evils just as he counsels him business.
how to protect himself against accident and other dangers more appardo not give this matter serious con-

through the public schools and the sary to his family. Again, many will druggists everywhere recommend speaker did not know that, he had a not become intoxicated if the time stomach, heartburn, bloating or wind city, observable even on the streets on stomach and similar disorders. The believed that something might be

done to inculcate in the boy the notion that the crime of the libertine STARS IN RACE was more disgraceful than the crime of the burglar and to teach the girl the old-fashioned modesty and maid enly dignity. Boys should be taught that it is manly to treat girls with honor even little boys should be taught to lift the hat. This should be harmered into them.

Soothing Effect of Music With the aid of music it is possi-ble to instill thoughts to which the mind would not otherwise be receptive. A musical program once or twice a week with someone to tell teach-not in long drawn out sermons ground. Morality, in itself, is nega one another might be suggested as tion. Morality does not involve ag another public remedy. Startling rev wrong on others, even if he fails to made by the family physician if he do them any good or confer any ben- chose to talk. It was certainly question for deep .consideration.

Male Principals Needed Supt. H. C. Buell, when called upon said that the dangers emphasized by the last speaker were not imaginary. They existed wherever calldren in the age of adolescence were gathered. Perhaps the schools had not gone as distinction between religion and mor far as they should, yet he was sure ality. I should say that religion is a they were on the right side. If for mal politeness was not taught, the verse; that in its workings out a re-schools certainly stood for applied ligious man is a man who is so far morality. Everything possible was developed that he acts voluntarily done to separate the sexes. Much without conscious selfishness, without was also done privately between thought of sacrifice or suggestion of teacher and pupil. Every teacher had benefit to himself, in the active bene- to deal with these problems almost ment has the right to infringe upon; men months. H: J. Cunningham said that there is always this limit on public school system, and one for rights are to be respected and that they ARE NOT GOVERNED BY ANY MAJORITIES.

MAJORITIES.

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Saturn Moves More Slowly.

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tractual relation—this relation of gov- second that motion. William, Smith eraments—It is not an agreement of called attention to certain facts individuals composing the same that shown by statistics—that certain the region of the same that shown by statistics—that certain the region of the same that shown by statistics—that certain the region of the same that shown by statistics—that is the region of the same that shown by statistics—that is the same that shown by statistics—that is the same that shown by statistics—that is certain that is certain the same that shown by statistics—that is certain the same that shown by statistics is certain the same that shown by statistics is certain the same that shown by statistics—that is certain the same that shown by statistics—that is certain the same that shown by same tha schools. And if one chose to go high Orats in James in Beauty 19 William Smith was the first peaker and he entered into a very rofound and interesting consideration of the topic:

"What Are Public Morals?"

The subject which had at first earned simple to the speaker had becamed by majorities. In the from time to time to John D. Rocketstand in the speaker had becamed the er, as had been made patent to all in the last six months—the biggest that he was running the higgest uni-

After placing a large sign bearing

loons conducive to the moral welfare ity. If this were admitted, then care-

Arguments for Early Closing ent, perhaps; but not more grave in liquor at one time no legislation.
Children should be fortified so that could make it a sin at another time.
Likey will know in advance the aw.
But legislation night limit the time. If it was right for a man to indulge DELIGHTFUL DANCING a liquor at one time no legislation AND CARD PARTY HELD when he can procure that liquor because there were certain hours when this procuring it could do the public the teacher or somebody else for the husband may be kept from his home proper instruction of their children hisband may be kept from his home jolly party of forty young Manners a Possible Solution sleep which prepare his body for those was held in the C. A. R. F.

(Continued on Page 8.)

THROUGH SKIES

JANUARY PRESENTS AN UNUSU ALLY INTERESTING GROUPING

MARS AND JUPITER CONTEST

Constellations Are Most Beautifu These Early Winter Evenings --Some Locations.

Contests of any kind are interest-

ng but there is a race in the heavens

just now that is particularly majestic and attractive to those possessing only a little astronomy and very engrossing to the student of the heavens. Mars and Saturn are in a great race that can be seen over in the southwest each evening if the residents of this city will but turn their faces toward south Janesville and if they the constellations—which are very Chicago, & Northwestern railroad at are bound to become beckon so kindly that you will be ed by heart disease or been come enamored and seek their acquaintance.

Prof. Hamilton of Smith observaory of Beloft college is watching the transit with great interest and says that it is only at wide intervals that he stars pass each other so they can be seen with the naked eye.

The very rapid eastward motion of Mars continues so that it will remain well visible throughout the well visible throughout the entire SENIOR GYMNASTS month. It is too low down in the west, however, and too far away for

Saturn Moves More Slowly. The planet Saturn is still in Taurus between the Hyades and the Pleiades, Its westward motion among the stars will cease the 24th of the month and it will begin to move slowly eastward again. This planet is now the most interesting object in the sky to the owner of a small telescope. The rose tinted bands lying nearly parallel to the equator and the great variety of positious as, the planet turns on its will be arranged. detected four little points of light which are the four brightest moons of

constantly alternating their positions as the hours so by. The swiftly turning planet with its retinue of satelli-

interesting of all the objects in the heavens.

Saturn is an excellent object for observation in the early evening; it does not set until half past eight, and as the stars are clearly visible in midwinter by 5 o'clock it may be well examined for two or three hours after sun, set. The rings are now slowly closing up because live are moving toward a position from which we view interesting to the deal, and consideration of various includes a consideration of various industrial and commercial problems with which the engineer has to deal, and embrace the greatest possible variety of subjects. The companies are includes a consideration of various industrial and commercial problems with which the engineer has to deal, and embrace the greatest possible variety of subjects. The companies are includes a consideration of various industrial and commercial problems with which the engineer has to deal, and embrace the greatest possible variety of subjects. The companies in the variety of subjects are field. Duplay, Tuckwood, Pember, Captain, Department of the problems are and embrace the greatest possible variety of subjects. The companies are industrial and commercial problems industrial

Of the constellations, Orion, or the Sailer, (captain,) Charunter, the most striking group of Craig, Rider, E. Oliver. Tunter, the most striking group of all, is exacting south, and will be easly recognized by the three very bright stars which form the hunters beit Above Orion is the beautiful group Taurus, or the Ball, and still farther up in the sky, almost exactly overhead, there shines out the golden

is the right of government—as was and the owners of the latter resorts well said during the Rebellion—the government has the right to live and those are the only powers, so far as I know that the government undertook to exist. The government undertook to exist. The government undertook to exist. The government of a municipality, when there is an aggression on a public organization—on a government of a municipality, when there is danger of its being injured as a body it may act. I have made undertook to exist the government of cannow and thought to discuss the subject. These are only a few years of the latter resorts. This winder, while between Gamini, and Leo there lies the strange, faint, little constellation for the graduated from the Evansylle ingrided from heaving and thought of exist and of the statutes providing as sentence not to exceed five heaving which the graduated from the Evansylle ingrided in all or a \$10 fine.

Early and Sunday Closing.

Dr. A. L. Burdick gave a very thorout for your consideration."

Public Schools As an Agency

George S. Parker discussed the top-line in the state of the latter resorts. The propers of the buildings, and provided in the constellation of the first day of the week were cited to the first day of the week were cited to the first day of the week were cited to the strange, faint, little constellation for the first day of the week were cited to the first day of the week were cited to the first day of the week were cited to the strange, faint, little constellation for the graduated from the Evansylle ingrided to the graduated from the Evansylle ingrided to the graduated from the Evansylle ingrided to the death of the first day of the week were cited to the first day of the week were cited to the first day of the week were cited to the first day of the week were cited to the first day of the week were cited to the first day of the week were cited to the first day of the week were cited to the first day of the week were cited to the first day of the week were cited to the f tance. The star is about three times

at the rate of nearly ten miles a sector her friend. : A little above Sirius and to the east another very brilliant bluish star will at once be noticed. This is the crowd their children through that one tion of the people—restractions also a great sun, even larger than side of their development is over lating to the wine rooms, the sale Sirius though not actually so bright. Sirius though not actually so bright to minors, and the mingling of the it is but slightly farther away from us than the Greater Dog star, and is, noon in honor of his eighth birthday. us. Its velocity is nearly six miles a second.

Sirius and Procyon are double. One of the components of Sirius is a dark star about as, large as our own sun. The Milky Way will be seen appear. ing above the ground between the two Dog stars in the southeast and en veloping the beautiful Capella direct ly overhead. The point in which it meets the ground in the northwest is marked by the beautiful northern cross; which is now just beginning to disappear, to be seen no more until

If you enjoy mulling and walles, try Mrs. Austin's Papenke flour and you will be delighted with the results.

Young Lady Clerks of Bort, Bailey & Company Entertained Forty

Young Poople.

Last evening the young lady clerks of Bort, Bailey & Co. entertained, a folly party of forty young people at a sleep which prepare his body for those was held in the G. A. R. hall and was It; was difficult to teach morality exertions of the next day so neces in honor of Miss Nettie Eddington driggists— everywhere recommend speaker and not know that he had a not become intoxicated it the time soon to reave for Cantornia, where at Masonic name to all persons suffering from solution. Regarding certain tendent is limited; whereas under other continuous. Dyspepsia, sour or a solid city abservable even on the streets ditions, under the findhence of boon the evening light refreshments were Modern Woodmen half. served. The function proved a very delightful one.

News for the Rallroad Men.

Northwestern Road. Engineer E. A. Schoenberg is re-leving engineer E. T. Flemming on switch-engine number 124 days.

Fireman H. P. Merrill is laying off.

Engineer Sanborn and fireman Frey and engineer LeCorp and fireman Houser ran light to Milwaukee yesterday, the former double-heading the

Fireman Yates returned yesterday from Chicago where he was in a pool and is reported for work.

The air hoist at the s being put in condition for use and the filling of the warehouse will commence probably some time month.

are bound to become lovers of this kegan was found frozen stiff on a pasmost delightful study: Follow the senger footway at the Northwestern two brilliant stars in the west and depot in Waukegan early Monday the other bright eyes of the sky will morning. He has either been attackcome in some way and died or was frozen. He was 53; years old and leaves a wife and eight children.

> St. Paul Road. The reception of beets having come about to and end; the third switch-engine was taken off last eve-

ning.

To have several basketball teams; senior department in the Y. M. C. A., university of Arizona in the methods which will play a schedule of games during the remainder of the gymnasium season is the present plan of of Arizona is carrying on this work Physical Director Ward. He is at for the purpose of developing the tempting to secure enough of those water resources for irrigation in the interested in indoor athletics to or neighborhood of the city of Tucson. irregular markings are plainly visible are rewarded a series of contests, ganize such teams and if his efforts and will be seen rapidly shifting their which will occur regularly each week, exis. Near the planet there will be have such a league and a number of The intermediates games in it have already been played. Saturn, and these too will be seen and last Saturday the first contests university during the present year, As juniors league was organized lately took place. The junior lives, are The lecturers selected include some given colors under which they play of the most prominent authorities on and the results of the struggles of special phases of engineering in the ties is one of the most beautiful and Saturday were: Blues 21, Reds 7, country. The lectures are not con-interesting of all the objects in the Yellows, 22, Greens 5. The reds are: fined strictly to engineering subjects.

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cos sell it. MRS. JESSIE ALLEN-SIMPSON

PASSES AWAY IN CALIFORNIA Ville Schools

although actually it is not remainantly death. The remains were interior in bright. Its great brilliancy is caused California and the honorary pullbear partly by its comparative nearness to ers were all former Rock county residence having the although the Angeles us, only two or three others having dents, who are now in Los Angeles, tance. The star is about three times as large as our sun and it is forty Edith Echlin and Dorothy Darrett of times brighter; it is approaching us Evansville, who went there to care and vicinity, they being Mrs. Jessie

Evansville Items The annual meeting of the fair as sociation will be held in the city hall Saturday, Jan. 13, at 2 p. m. Miss Idabell Shurrum was a guest

or Beloit friends over Sunday. James Churm entertained a number of his little friends on Tuesday after-

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Believed to Have Been Kidnaped. New York, Jan. 10.—Miss. Anna Kissam Hays, a second consin of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, a close relative of the Kissam family and an heiress of the Kissam family and an nerges Just received, including in her own right is mysteriously. Plaques, Book Racks, missing from St. John's hospital, Yonkors It is charged that she has been Photo Boxes, Pipe Racks, kors. It is charged that she has been kidnaped for property reasons by her letc. own relatives at the instigation of an aunt and her friends are making Cutfits from \$1.75 up. abouts. Miss Hays disappeared from the hospital on Nov. 13 last. It; is

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F., it East Side Odd Fellows' hall: Janesville Chapter No. 69, O. E. S., Crystal Camp No. 132, R. N. A., at Trades Council al Trades Conneil Heimstreet's New York Drug Store.

LINK AND PIN ... GAELIC SCHOLAR AT UNIVERSITY

OR HYDE WILL DELIVER ADDRESS TO STUDENTS:

OTHER NEWS FROM VARSITY

Member of Mathematical Department Finds Greatest Velocity of Underground Water.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 10 .- Dr. Douglas Hyde, the well-known Gaelic scholar and president of the Gaelic league, will lecture at the university of Wisconsin on Tuesday, Janary 30 His subject will be "Folk Tales in Ire The lecture is founded on a land. collection of over sixty folk tales written down by Dr. Hyde from the mouth of the peasantry of Ireland and never before collected Dr. Hyde is making a tour of the

United States in an effort to awaken greater interest in Gaelic language and literature. He has been president of the Gaelic league since its oundation twelve years ago." The object of the league is keeping the Irish lauguage as a spoken tongue, publishing its literature, and creating a new literature in it.

Professor Makes Discovery: The highest recorded velocity underground waters has just been discovered by Mr. H. C. Wolff of the department of mathematics of the uniersity of Wisconsin, in the course an investigation which he carried on in Arizona during the Christmas recess. The rate of movement of un-

vey to spend the Christmas holidays giving instructions to the members composed entirely of members of the of the engineering department of the of measuring the rate of movement of under-flow streams. The university

> Engineers Who Will Speak. The college of engineering of the university of Wisconsin has just an nounced, the complete list of monresident lecturers who are to address the students in engineering at the

Echlin, Shawvan. The Greens are: of water for locomotive bollers. Mr Chase, Kimball, J. M. Faithorn, president of the Chicago Terminal Transfer company, subject-regulation of railroad freight Mr. E. A. Behrend, chief engineer of Bullock Manufacturing Co. subject—high speed in modern en-gineering Mr. S. Wyer, consulting engineer, Columbus, Ohio, two leccolored Capella, a wonderfully brilliant distant sun which emits 250 Was Formerly Resident of Evansville W., 197, signal engineer of C. M. & St. P. Ry Co., subject railroad sig-naling. Mr. Ralph Mojeski, consult-

FUTURE EVENTS

Whitney's production of musical play, 'Piff, Pall, Pout," at Myers the atre afternoon and evening, Sauce day, Jan 20

A masque ball will be given by the Vational Fraternal league Wednesday evening at Assembly hall; tickets, 50 cts. couple.

The depot, H. C. Christians com pany cold storage office, and F. Shepi hard's saloon at Johnson Creek were

entered by burglars and \$28 secured

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January 9th, 1906,

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death of Miss Julia Curtin Tuesday

at the home of her parents in this

city. Miss Curtin was 21 years old.

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she and her family knew that death

could not be far off she bade them

farewell in one of her lucid moments

and was locked in the room with four

beyond the gaze of her relatives, who

could not bear to look upon her suf-

Death of Illinois Millionaire.

Aurora, Ill., Jan. 10 .- Truman H.

Day, banker and capitalist, died, aged

65 years. He was among Aurora's

wealthiest men and was interested in

many manufacturing enterprises. His

wealth is estimated at nearly \$1,000,.

Farmer Jumps From Windew.

Des Joines, In:, Jan. 10.—Despond-

ent over ill health. John Cadewalla.

der, a wealthy farmer near Grinnell,

committed suicide by jumping from

the second story window of the

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= FORTY YEARS AGO

ness of Wisconsin.—Commissioner busy housekeepers. Newton of the national agricultural Game in the Pineries.—A Red given at their home January 10. al states was grown in wis-The population of Wisconsin visitations. is about one twenty fifth of the states poluded in this statement.

we have so long continued a drouth in the winter season as that which ve are now experiencing. It has been ten or twelve weeks since we had any rain, and disterns hitherto deemed many people "way out "upon the is assigned as a reason for this state prairie" are carrying water home in of things. The navy is also suffersolid chunks. The clouds today are ing from the same cause.

Janesville Daily Gazette, Wednes, threatening, rain. Let it come! It lay, January 10, 1865, Productive, will bring smiles to the faces of the in Whitewater Saturday and Sunday

bureau, states that Wisconsin produced last season, over twenty mil-duced last season, over twenty mil-lion bushels of wheat, nearly a million and bears are unusually numerous in lion bushels of wheat; nearly a million bushels of the North and West, and asits for Bitters is a cleansing blood tonic.

million bushels of osts. This is an explanation. The fact is easily Makes you clear evod, clear-brafiled, scrofula, pimples, more wheat, more barley, and more accounted for in the removal of the cats than was grown in any other Indians from the Western and Northstate in the union, except Tilinois, and from the wind and more ryesthan was produced in animals ascertained their old one clear skinned: any other state. About one-seventh of the wheat, one-twelfth of the oats produced in undisturbed to the great forests, of one-twelfth of the oats produced in the Wisconsin pineries, from which localities we shall soon hear of their consists of the localities we shall soon hear of their consists.

drinker who signed the temperance A Dry Time.—It is rare indeed that pledge, but was found soon after imbibing as often as ever To his five minutes; hourseness, one hour triends who remonstrated with him, muscleache, two hours; sore throat he replied that the document which twelve hours-Dr. Thomas Eclectric he had signed was invalid, because it Oil, monarch over pain. had not the internal revenue stamp.

furnish an adequate supply of soft Desertions from the regular army water for household purposes. The are so numerous as to over-balance, river is at mid-summer stage; and the enlistments. Laxity of discipline many people "week at the enlistments."

BRIEF NEWS FROM OLD ROCK.

Edgerton, Jan. S.—Communion service was held on Sunday morning at the Congregational church. Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Kenaan united with the Miss Belle Randall visited with government. The constitutionality of the church at that time. They came in her uncle Sam Randall south of Allen the Chinese exclusion act was attacked. Oregon, Wisconsin. Mrs. Dr. Hoffman assisted the choir by rendering At the evening service Rev. L. A. Parr spoke on" Disbellef in the Real, and Belief in the Superficial." The usual services were held at the M. E. church, Rev. F. C. Richardson occupying the pulpit.

morning with the full number pres-Mand Miller, teacher in the public schools at Neenah, Wis. is spending her vacation with ther sister, Mrs.

Second term of school opened this

annie Cirard. Blanche Dennison, who passed her vacation with her parents at Antioch, III., returned to her school work

. Allie McIntosh of La Crosse visited, local relatives the latter part of Principal E. Roetlie returned on Saturday from his home in Fenni-

more where he has been spending his vacation! . Hazel Biederman passed her vaca-Elgin, Ill., Jan. S.—Butter was firm t 27 cents; output, 452,000. tion with friends at Antioch, Ill. Miss Richards returned on Satur

day from Lake Geneva where she passed her vacation. GENTLEMEN—August Bielefeides, Alwart Beiter, Wm. F. Bower, Ed-ward Costigan, W. A. Clark, Charlie Childs, W. S. Canly, Will Green, Pro-fessor Jamison, Chas. H. Johnson, Henry Kappelman, R. I. Muney, W. R. J. Malipress is receiving tobacco for the United Cigar company at Past week. Orfordville, Wis. Miss Leora Mabbett has returned to

Madison after spending a couple of weeks with her parents here.

Donald, Mrs. Emma McDonald, Miss few weeks with relatives here.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead, Jan. 9.-Mr. and R. C. Larid entertained at dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James McNitt and family of Jordan Prairie.

These who attended church at the First M. E. church last Sunday morn Miss Harrist Wilhard of Wilson Miss Harrist Wilson Miss Harr ing were well paid. preached an excellent sermon. His subject was: "Is there a Heaven," and in the evening: "Is there a Hell." Jay Raplee of Michigan is spend-

ing a month in the city. Mr. Raplee is a beautiful singer and has favored home at Darlington. the people in our churches with some very fine solos. Pierce-Marshall have been unable tion at home.

to get a settlement with one of the hardware stock which was partially E. Summeril. destroyed by fire some time ago.

er who resides northwest of the city, the university lelivered a fine bunch of hogs of hogs to Dodge & Stephenson Monday, At high noon on Wednesday at the

Addie B. Smith to Mr. London Black- was held Tuesday. burn of Darlington, Wis. Fireman Cornelius of the New Stoker again, who came to Juda Glarus branch, severely burnt his Thursday and returned to his Platter

Mr. Thomas Fox, well known in this year. this city has been given the runs of trains numbers seven and eight which passes through this city at Johnstown, Jan. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. 9:45 a. m. and 7:24 p. m. daily. Mr. Ulyses Hall are rejoicing over the Fox is well known here and his many sate arrival of a ten-pound boy Janfriends are glad to see him in his uary 4. new position.

ew position.

Rus Hartman is off for a trip on last ewek for academic work. the road with on opera company. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ely have been Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klaas have enjoying a visit with their son John returned home from a visit to Belle from Minnesota, Plains, Ia.

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield, Jan. S .- Rev. Bong of Or-Miss Ruth Dykeman of Delavan was

iome the past week: Miss Rae Dodge of Springfield visted at the frome of her cousin Allen Dodge last Thursday, Mrs. Elma Dykeman of Janesville work.

Albert Cook and daughter of Fon- O. Maley and family. tana are visiting at the home of Ar-Miss Maude Chamberlin spent a

low days last week with relatives in Miss Fannie Cusack of Delavan was

a pleasant caller at Allen Dodge's Mr. Fen Palmer of Hanover, Ill., finally. is greeting old friends in town this

Mrs. Lowe and daughter Nettie of Friday.

School opened Monday after two week's vacation.

Nels Westerberg lost a valuable horse last week.

far Grove.

They will work nine hours a day,
The big wind storm last Wednes with the ninth hour at overtime rates. day night demolished the wind-mill on the farm of Frank Wilkens. ... The Bible study will, meet with Mrs. Pearl Morton Saturday, January

13. Everyone is cordially invited. JOHNSTOWN CENTER

Johnstown Center, Jan. 8.—Rev. S. G. Huer and family have departed for their new home at St. Louis, Mo. Their many friends wish them all prosperity in their new home. Mrs. Fannie Walker is visiting tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co. friends in Lima for a time.

Carl Diedrick was a Lima visitor Bert Austin baled hay for Mr. Wanke last week. Chas. Campbell shipped a carload

of hogs to Chicago, Ill., Monday. W. S. Pember accompanied Mr. Campbel Mrs. Ernest Walker and children

visited relatives at Fort Atkinson the Frank McKellips and son sawed wood for Chas. Campbell Friday. C. W. Weber and wife visited rel-atives in Janesville Thursday.

Wm: Hall and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wood of Mount Zion Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Lea Hall are the par-

ents of another baby. Mrs. Comstock and son from the west are visiting relatives here. O. B. Hall transacted busines. Janesville Saturday.

The Johnstown Fire Insurance Co. met last Thursday, elected officers and transacted other business.

JUDA

Juda, Jan. 8.—Miss. Clara Roderick is entertaining this week two of her Valparaiso school mates, Misses Jes. Sunday morn-Rev. Cook and Misses Alice Byrne and Lillian Owen of Monticello are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Reese went to Evansville Friday where they will spend a week and then return to their Samuel Newman returned to St.

Paul after spending the holiday vaca-Bids Family Farewell and is Locked fire insurance companies on their Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs.

Mr. Ross Newman returned to Mad-Mr. August Nes, a prosperous farm ison Tuesday to resume his work at Mr. Frank Milks has a brother from

Indiana visiting him. Mrs. Butts, an old resident of Juda, home of the bride's mother, Mrs. S. died at the home of her daughter, Hyde, will occur the marriage of Miss. Mrs. Shriner of Monroe. The funeral

physicians to meet her terrible end last week.

Stoker is attending the remains Mr. sea, southeast of the Sea of Azof. Stoker is attending the university

Fay Aldrich entered Milton college Mr. John Schmaling was taken sick last week while at work but is better

this morning.
Fern Zuill ha secturned to his home fordville is assisting Rev. Kafer with in Whitewater, having been the guest the meetings this week. Miss Josephine Sheridan returned

home Saturday evening after a two week's visit with Madison relatives. School commenced on Monday January 8th for nother term of good was greeting old friends here one day in Rockford with his sister, Mrs. Jno.

R. Lorkie was the first to deliver his new crop of tobacco.

Dr. Hull of Wilton Junction spent Sunday with his mother Mrs. S. Hull and family.

Mrs. P. J. McFarlane returned home

Itching piles provoke profanity, but profamity won't cure them. Doan's Ointment cures itching, bleeding or protruding piles after years of suffering. At any drugstore. ing At any drugstore.
If you haven't the time to exercise regularly, Doan's Regulets will prevent constitution. They induce a

Friday evening from Milton, having

Mr. and Mrs. T. Cavaney of Rich

Mr. and Mrs. Will Graylor visited

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Godfrey have

Most disfiguring skin eruptions,

issued invitations for a dinner to be

of J. W. Jones.

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toothache or pain of burn or scald in

CAN NOT RULE IN TWO COURTS

County Judge Enjoined From Acting as Justice: of Peace.

Oconto, Wis., Jan. 10 .- Judge Hastings has handed down a decision that a county judge can not hold office as justice of the peace at the same time. Suit was brought against H. F. Jones of this city some time ago to force him to give up one office or the other. In the opinion of the court the two offices conflict in certain instances. It is likely an appeal will be taken in order to have the question settled

Exclusion Act Is Upheld. Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan, 10,-The test Delavan visited at Mrs. V. Arnold's case of Hong Wing against the United States was decided in favor of the Miss Belle Randall visited with government. The constitutionality of

St. Louis Printers Win.

St. Louis, Jan. 19. The St. Louis will Casper visited a few days last job printers strike is practically endeced with his brother Ellis at Poped. The printers claim a victory Will Casper visited a few days last week with his brother Ellis at Poper. The printers claim a victory week with his brother Ellis at Poper. They will work nine hours a day

Printers Win in 210 Shops. New York, Jap. 10.-Out of 247 printing houses in this city, 210 have. signed the eight-hour day and closed shop agreement with the printers.

Don't let your face grow old, sallow, hollow and wrinkled. If you care at all for beauty, take Hollis ter's Rocky Mountain Tea 35 cents.

Calendars for 1906

The printing department of the Gazette has some splendid lines of calendars on hand for business men. who desire to use them for their cus-tomers. These sample lots will be sold at considerably less than the original prices to clean up.
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FORETELLS INJURY TO FATHER Clairvoyant Warns Girl Whose Parent

Terre Haute, Ind., Jan. 10.-Mary the daughter of E.E. South, general agent for the Big Four railway, was told by a clairvoyant that her father would meet with an accident and he is dying from a fall downstairs. He took out an accident policy on his daughter's information just shortly before the accident.

Merchants' Co-operative Company. Michigan City, Ind., Jan. 10 - A cooperative department store company has been organized in this city among the merchants representing all lines of the mercantile business. The company, has been capitalized at \$250,000.

Cavalry to Balk "Sconers." Lander, Wyo., Jan. 10.—The military authorities at Fort Washakie in the Shoshone reservation, which wil be opened to settlement next June have been instructed to establish a cavalry patrol to prevent trespassing by "sooners."

Ships to Bombard Rebel Ships. St. Petersburg, Jan. 10 - Warships have been dispatched to Novorossisk with instructions to bombard the town, which, is in the hands of insurgents Novorcssisk is on the Black

Bars Men from Employment

Every fine of business is beginning to its doors absolutely to drinking men. Business competition has become so keen that only men of steadfast habits can find

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Employers do not want men that are addicted to drink. A drinking man is not infit condition to handle responsible work.
Continual drinking diseases the nerve system. No "will power" can cure; treatment is necessary.

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Have just 32 Children's Cloth Coats left in stock; the sizes will fit ages 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. The regular prices have been \$5, \$6 and

Ladies' Garments, Less 33 1-3 Per Cent regular price, subject to a disco unt of one-thirs.—Certainly the time

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to buy a new stylish coat at a very low price. Investigate if inter-

Half-price is the rule in this department. You can select from any trimmed or untrimmed hat in stock and can buy it for just half for-

Selling well-and at reduced prices. At today's figures furs are a good purchase. Few children's fur sets can be bought cheap. Fur Coats are down to a bargain basis.

TOR SALE!

GREAT BARGAIN FOR THE RIGHT MAN

A Fine, Large Stock and Dairy Farm in Webster County, Missouri,

150 miles south of St. Louis, where the winter season tor feeding stock never exceeds eight weeks, and as a rule about six weeks is the limit of anything thatwould be called cold weather in Wisconsin. Climate and water could not be better. A great fruit and poultry country. Imiact anything can be produced there that can be anywhere. Help is cheap and the average price per month for good men is from \$16 to \$18 per month with board, and \$4.90 to \$1.25 per day without board. The great

point to the requirem is, you can get just as much for vour produce there as you can here, at about two thirds of the cost of same to produce or less. Good churches and schools, also good society, and as a rule honest people. It is grad thinking on a zero time feature.

This farm is located 8 miles from a good town on the Frisco & R. between St. Lonis and Springfield, Mo., and there is a store and postoffice about one mile from the farm. This property is owned by a man of 84 years of age, who wants to sell and move to town—the reason for sellings The farm consists of 600 acres; 400 in cultivation, 200 in pasture and timber, Two smallspring creeks cross the land, making fire water for stock. The land is some felling, but not hilly. The buildings are: one 6-room house with cellar and summer kitchen of stone 18x20; 4 te ant houses, 1 barn-60x70 for horses and mules, it new barn 114x60 with cement floors, stalls for 84 head of stock; stone granery. and hen house 16x25; stone wood house 18x20; 1 pair of 4 ton scales. Personal property: 1 pair of mules worth \$400, 2 pair of horses worth \$500, 130 head of cattle-84 of these are fine milk cove-balance young stock of all kinds; I manure sprewer, 2 cultivators new, 2 wagons, 1 surrey, 1 disks harrow, 1 smoothing harrow, 1.6-horse power gasoline ergine, 1 milk separator—capacity 850 lbs. per hour, 1 80 gallon churn with shafting, 2 mowers, 1 rake, 1 4-foot grinds one. I blacksmith forge and anvil, 1 Duplex corn and cob. mill for feed grinding. All of the above personal property goes with farm at \$40 per acre cif sold soon, or you can buy the farm without stock and tools, at a price

less the value of stock and tools at the less the value of I can also sell you smaller farms, of any size, if wanted. I have a nice 373 acre farm at \$22,50 per acre. Prices range on improved farms all the way from \$15 to \$60 per acre for small farms About \$20 to \$30 buys a good place. Let me hear from you. Toms one half cash, balance time: Address.

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Suggestion to Politicians. "De average argument," said Uncle Eben, 'doesn't settle nuffin'. 'It's jes' a contest to see who kin look de maddest an talk de loudest."-Washington Star.

Courage of Woman. "When it comes to enduring physi-

cal pain a man's courage is nothing. compared to a woman's," said a promment physician. We think we can and 25c per pair. bear any amount of pain, but when THE PEOPLE'S DRUG CO. AND It comes our way we all prove cow-

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"He that will have cake out of the wheat must tarry the grinding"; and that merchant who would have "net profits" out of store-keeping must keep the publicity-wheel turning un-

Long before the voyage is over that dry dock may wish it could go into 1904. At the markets to Chicago itself for repairs.

Tom Lawson is again at his favorite pastime of performing a little repousse work on copper.

Nicaragua's earthquakes are doing all they can to increase the popularity of the Panama canal route.

McCall says he thinks his adminis tration excellent, but he has shown bad judgment in other matters, too,

Congressman Longworth plays the violin, but as he never does it in public this should not be laid up against

Now that he has been reduced in rank, Lieut. Taylor may be able to take a much less toploftical view of the ordinary soldier.

Mayor McClellan may be sharp Tammany Hall on its head is likely to have a brilliant future.

Cassie Chadwick never would have frittered away her time on those Ohio towns if she had known how easily 1903. During the first eleven months Dougherty was working Peoria.

Even practical men of affairs have their hallucinations. Senator Foraker is said to consider himself a promising presidential possibility for 1908.

There appears to be much surprise on the part of some papers throughout the state that gentlemen going to Madison on business should find time to call on the governor.

The question of salary for the council, was up for discussion at the ments on the great lakes amounted to meeting last Monday night and is the subject of more or less discussion on specific properties of more or less discussion or more or less discu good reason exists why citizens tons of flour, 140,759,682 bushels of gentlemen would not act like gentlecompensation. Glory and a possible opportunity for graft are the only inducements now offered, and as the average citizen is disposed to be honest and not looking for glory, it is not at all surprising that this class ing to preliminary returns which inof officers frequently go begging.

The professional office seeker is never a desirable candidate and while ped via Atlautic ports, 3,397,319 husnthe small salary which the city might pay would not prove a large inducement it would interest a class of men who possess the ability to render intelligent service.

It is a delicate matter for members of the council to discuss salaries, because they will be accused of personal interest, but it is a practical question just the same; and the council will be commended for taking some action that will bring the matter to public attention. A free discussion to gulf ports, 11,170,619 bushels to of the Gazette are open, would be a help to the aldermen.

GRAIN RECEIPTS. Grain receipts at interior primary markets during November, according to reports received by the department of commerce and labor through its bureau of statistics continue to with similar movements for 1904. At twelve of these cities the total grain arrivals during the month aggregated 97,913,953 bushels, an amount over 23½ million bushels greater than that of the like month of 1904, while for the year 1905 to and including November 30, similar receipts reached a total of 681,750,670 bushels as compared with 612,155,656 bushels in

At the spring wheat markets of Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Duluth, and Chicago receipts of wheat from August 1 to November 30 amounted to 84,989,198 bushels, as against a similar inbound movement in 1904 of 77,829,569 bushels and in 1903 of 81,-849,688 bushels. Of the 1905 movements, 41,310,180 bushels were received at Minneapolis, 4,073,380 bush, with similar takings in 1904 of 1,500, els at Milwaukee, 24,156,654 bushels at Duluth, and 15,449,074 bushels at bales. Chicago, As compared with 1904

THE JANESVILLE GAZET [having been sustained at Milwaukee. it the winter wheat markets of Toledo, St. Louis, Detroit, and Kansas City receipts of wheat from July 1 to November 30 amounted to 47,355,962 bushels in contrast with like receipts in 1904 of 42,023,353 bushels and in 1903 of 40,796,397 bushels: As compared with the movements of the preceding year gains were made at the markets of Toledo and Kansas City, while slight losses occured at St.

Louis and Detroit. From Chicago and Chicago points the east-bound trunk line movements of grain during November reached a total of 15,403,000 bushels, and were over 3 million bushels greater than

corresponding movements of either 1904 or 1903. Similar shipments during the first eleven months of the current year aggregated 100,001,000 opera is not worth the money. bushels, as against 80,177,000 in 1904, 2.00 and 73,990,000 bushels in 1903.

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11,815,759 bushels, of which 8,407,500 bushels represented a rail movement.
The total corresponding movement in 1904 amounted to 8,557,316 bushels, and in 1903 to 12,410,669 bushels. During the present canal season to and including November 30, shipments of grain from elevators at Buffalo totaled 70.122.615 bushels, made up of a rall movement of 62,498,700 bushels and a canal movement of 62. 498,915 bushels. As compared with similar movements in 1904, a gain of over 17 million bushels was made

Live stock movements at interior

centers during November were not so heavy as for the like month in Kansas City, Omaha, St. Louis, St. Joseph, and St. Paul receipts of live stock reached a total of 3,599,773 head, as compared with 3,630,805 head in 1904. During the first eleven months of 1905, however, similar ar rivals at these cities aggregated 34; 949,004 head and were over 2,400,000 head greater than similar receipts for the corresponding month of the preceding year. Gains were made in the arrivals of all classes of animals, the increase in the receipt of hogs and sheep reaching nearly a million head in each instance.

The cars required to handle the in bound movement at these markets during the first eleven months of 1905. numbered 638,369, as compared with 668,839 cars employed in 1904 and 608,414 cars in 1903.

At Chicago, the largest packing house center in the United States, the outbound movement of dressed enough to see that the man who stands meats and provisions during Novem ber aggregated 296,060,362 pounds and were over 41 million pounds in excess of similar withdrawals in 1904, although more than 8 million pounds less than corresponding shipments in

of 1905 similar shipments from that ed, the Coreys have decided not to city reached a total of 2,426,533,346 get divorced, and La Follette and pounds, and were considerably heavier than corresponding movements in either: 1904 or -1903.--

On the great lakes, shipments o merchandise during November amounted to 7,394,948 tons, falling nearly-21/2 million tons below similar withdrawals of the preceding month but exceeding those of the corresponding movement in 1904 by over SHALL ALDERMEN BE PAID? 400,000 tons, and those of 1903 by more than 2 million tons. During the mayor and members of the common first eleven months of 1905 total ship the part of tax payers. The Gazette 954 tons in 1903. The 1905 outbound has long been of the opinion that no movement was divided into 1,173,033 the fellow who expected that both should be expected to devote time grain and flaxseed, 13,879,279 tons of and energy to public service, without coal, 33,421,550 gross tons of ore and minerals other than coal, 1,885,271 M

feet of logs and lumber, and 4,986, 659 net tons of unclassed freight. Of the exports of grain from the United States for November, accordclude about 97 per cent of such movements, 11,891,612 bushels were shipels via gulf ports, 2,598,189 hushels export movement of 19,342,419 bushels, as compared with a correspond ing movement in 1904 of 4,951,394 tity \$2,421,400 bushels were credited to Atlantic ports, 29,289,365 bushels Pacific ports, and 17,687,093 bushels

to northern border, lake, and other border ports. A similar total outbound movement in 1904 aggregated 58,630,727 bushels. Total corn exports for the first eleven months of 1905, which amounted to 92590,618 bushels as against 38,314.984 bushels in 1904, were the greatest factors in the inshow large increases in comparison crease of the former year's withdrawals, although oat exports also in-

> ceipts during the month of November amounted to 2,164,008 bales, in contrast with 2,369,570 bales in 1904 and 2,317,031 bales in 1903. For the first three months of the current season the amount of cotton brought into sight reached a total of 5,449,437 low who was soing to have peace bales, and was nearly 700,000 bales even if he had to fight for it. it below a similar movement in 1904, says: "We shall not further notice." below a similar movement in 1904, but over 400,000 bales more than that for 1903. Of the American spinners' takings for this period 820,001 bales he descended to personal journalism went to northern mills, and 698,026 The use of rough, uncouth braggado bales to the southern mills, making a total of 1,518,627 bales, as compared 345 bales, and in 1903 of 1,216,595

Shipments of anthracite coal from

the corresponding month in 1904, and have the Wisconsin statute changed first eleven months of 1905, similar shipments aggregated 56,015,088 tons, being over 31/2 million tons in excess of corresponding movements in 1904, and nearly a million tons greater than those for 1903.

PRESS COMMENT.

Now For The First Bump. Green Bay Gazette: In the mean-time Senator Bob is sizing up the sitnation and deciding which trust is to get the first bump.

Art Patrons' Second Thought.

Champion Of The Mary Anners. Milwaukee Sentinel: As the candi-Lenroot, who did what he could for the Mary Ann bill, is entitled to the support of all Mary Ann voters.

Oshkosh Humor Again.

kick so it would count . Neenan Times: The Oshkosh

yard in that city. And this is only four days after New Year's day. Heard Cussing And Heeded? Chicago Tribune: As soon as Admiral Bub Evans had taken his bear ings and uttered a few strong and explosive words those battleships that

had run aground hastened, to pull

man saw a sure enough robin in his

themselves loose. Idiosyncrasies of Wausau. Wansau Record: One of the worst things about Wausau is the habit of patching holes in wooden sidewalks with pieces of tin. They make such delightful slipping places and bring such classical language to the agitated ture. This is drawing the line much

Has Touch Of Vanished Chin. Madison Journal: Who wrote the Lenroot call to arms? If it didn't carry that touch of the "thin deter-mined chin" and the "clear pene-trating eye," one might infer that the boy tossed it off himself. There is nothing said in it, however, of nerve

"To Soothe The Appendix." Evening Wisconsin: The declara-tion of a French physician that ab stainers are more susceptible to appendicitis than habitual drinkers will give men who crook the hinges of the blow warrant for the request "Give me something to soothe the appen-

Glad Harmony Most Everywhere. Chicago Record-Herald: Fitzsimions and his wife have been reunit. Spooner speak as they pass by Now if England and Germany will become

Dodge A Herculean Task. El Paso Herald: Some men' will do anything to gain a reputation for task of explaining why he thinks so.

Chance to Guess Wrong Again.
Milwaukee Journal: The person by side will be as badly ed as was men during the introductory cere-

They Flaven't Met-Yet; El Paso Herald: Representative Sulzer says Croesus could not play poker with Mr. Rockefeller. Surely not; not for a while yet, anyhow. Owing to an unfortunate discrepancy. in the eras which the two men chose for their activity, they have not yet had a chance to meet.

Subject Arouses No Thrills. or other to eat.

Oh Fickle Times!

Stevens Point Journal: Some of A traveling salesman arrived at those who are supporting W. D. Conbor for governor are already telling to discover that his wife had given

Personal Journalism In I. T. Superior Telegram: The Record of Wagoner, I. T., is very much opposed to personal journalism. doesn't believe in abusing people in print, and it goes so far in that direction, as to bring to mind the felanything that the uncouth editor of the News may have to say. We ceased to read his dirty sheet the moment clo we can not comprehend."

In Behalf of Home Weddings, Marinette Eagle-Star: Although the legislature does not meet again the money something that will look for over a year, the members should big, you know. Can't you suggest receipts, gains were made at Minne- the eastern producing regions during under the True marriage law and see study again the conditions existing something?" apolis, Duluth, and Chicago, a loss the month of November totaled 5,421, if Michigan cannot be induced to rice and boil it."—Men and Women.

584 tons as against 5,124,068 tons for amend its laws on the question, or to 4,091,147 tons in 1908. During the The present law sends three-fourths. of the marriages across the border in this northern section and while the marriages are just as legal it is not appropriate that young Wisconsin men and women should leave home to get married. We do not believe that the present law imposes any unjust restriction on those desiring to but some modification might be made which would make it seemingly less objectionable to lovers who are in a hustle to wed.

Wasp Left To Fight Alone. La Crosse Leader-Press: The course of the responsible owners of the Milwaukee Free Press affecting Milwaukee News: It is the sober suits brought against that ambitious second thought of the New York newspaper on account of certain of its suits brought against that ambitious patrons of art that without a chorus confident utterances bearing upon the character and reputation of prominent citizens of this state is not calculated to impress the public with the notion that they are strongly possessed late of the Mary Ann league, Speaker of the courage of their convictions We make no complaint on this score of the distinctly waspish editor of the newspaper in question. He appears to be ready to "take his medicine" and to stand by his guns-or Oshkosh Northwestern: The New more properly by his ovipositor. But York chorus girls who struck for an he is the employe of some disincrease of pay have won their point, tinguished and wealthy gentlemen they evidently knew how to put up a who are far more discreet—who seem much inclined to respect orders to fire and fall back." The editorial policy of the Free Press has from the beginning been uncompromising. Its Northwestern states that an Oshkosh real and responsible owners cut rather a sorry figure in affidavits deaying control or knowledge of its uterances, and repudiating the animus of its editors.

Marinette Abolishes Football. Green Bay Gazette: The Marinette chool board has taken a radical tand on football which it is expect ed will be followed by similar action. on the part of many other schools in the state as well as out of it. By strong resolutions the board denounces football as detrimental to that his picture would appear in a the mental and moral life of the students as well as dangerous to life azine. When the magazine appeared and limb, and therefore inter-scholas tic football is forbidden for the fuents and opened it, disclosing a picture of the militia encampment at stricter than has generally been intended by educators in their discussions of the game and its influences asked. on student life. The great majority of the educators have expressed themselves in favor of greatly modifying the game, cutting out the brutality of players and danger to them, but at the same time permitting the continuance of contests between the schools and colleges. Unless a decisive change is soon made in the conduct of the game the radical action of the Marinette school board will be quite generally followed to the lasting detriment of a once fine Criggs and fascinating athletic game.

The Square Deal in News. Sheboygan Journal: One of the difficult things to explain, outside of a newspaper office, is why news and matters of public interest cannot be suppressed to suit those who have personal reasons wor not wanting news to be published. If one man who believes he has a slight "pull" gets arrested, for example, he does friends, how lovely everything will not understand will hurts a newspaper to suppressathe fact in his par ticular case. He does not realize that everyone else who conflicts with the law feels the same way.

The fact is there is scarcely any eccentricity. Here is Champ Clark item of news that appears that some remarking that he thinks Bryan a body would not like to have suppressible man than Roosevelt. But he ed. The newspaper that started out item of news that appears that somecarefully refrains from the herculean to accommodate everything in this respect would print no news at all. The only way in which any newspaper can. hope to succeed as by treating every body alike, old and young, rich and

In a smaller city it is more difficult to make people realize this, but disappearing.
It is as true in a small town as in "I had some is printed without lear or favor.

he patronizes detracts just so much from the interest with which that newspaper is read; and hurts the value of his investment just that much News; that concerns the doings of at all.

the courts, or of any public body, is | miblic property, and the newspaper clothes up with useless books and pa via the Pacific ports, and 1,455,299 Superior Telegram: The Chicage lalse pretenses. The public has a other border ports making a total "the art of breakfasting." Its arguette newspapers to rell it. No news. o Thrills. __at suppresses it is traveling under pers and get them dragged out of The Chicago false pretenses. The public has a shape. We are trying this as a mild right to know it, and it depends upon measure of reform. the tailor said ment includes physiological and his paper that makes a practice of suptorical questions and a scathing depressing facts because it interferes nunciation of the frying pan. To the with the plans or the business of most of us, however, the art of break some individual can hope for success. bushels. During the first eleven fasting is very much the same as the months of 1905, 140,568,477 bushels of are of dinnering and supporting the keeping the news from being printed grain were exported from various principal and most necessary things is generally first to "knock" that United States ports, and of this quan- being a sharp appetite and something paper is uninteresting and unenterprising.

that one of the reasons why he birth to triplets. He was delighted us that one of the reasons why he should be nominated is because he is a large manufacturer and gives much employment to labor. How times do change. For the last five years the same men who are now sounding the praises of Connor on the ground that bed, got him to hurry on his clothes, he menufacturing inpraises of Connor on the glound that bed, got him to highly on his clothes, he represents "the manufacturing in brought him in about half awake, terests of the state" were almost and stood him before the tripled drawals, although oat exports also increased from 1,026,245 bushels in support La Follette—a man who has Dooley gazed at them in a semi-awak.

1904 to 22,802,197 bushels in 1905 and given one hundred days of emended state and still rubbing the sleep ployment to labor in his whole life. right. I think if I were you I would keep that one in the middle." -Puncu.

> Qualified. Lawyer—And what was the defendant doing meanwhile?" Witness-"He was telling me funny story.'

Lawyer-"Remember, sir, that you are under oath! Witness-Well, anyway, he was telling me a story."—Judge.

Would Fill The Bill. Mr. Bigheart—"Wiggins, old boy, we've raised \$50 to get the boss a Christmas present, and we want something that will make a show for

Wiggins—"Sure: Buy \$50 worth of for it.—Chicago Tribune. 14

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They Published His Picture.

During .

Fort Riley.

"Yes."

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the encompment of the Kansas state militla in conjunction with the regulars at Fort Riley, Kan. several years ago a number of photographs were taken to illustrate a magazine story. After the return of the "brave tin soldiers," as the mill Had Negotiated, tiamen were styled by their friends, one of them informed his parents fortacoming number of a certain mag-

"Where is your picture?" they of 86. You see that first row of soldiers?

"And behind them is a row sitting." "Yes: Where are you?" "Back of them all is a row of tents." I'm in one of them tents."—Kansas company has another bogus certifi Now it is reported that the Boston City Times.

Evidence. Briggs-'Do you mean to say that you slept outdoors all winter? Aren't

Griggs—"Cold! Why, when the doctor took out my appendix the other day it was chapped."—Life. Quite The Thing. Editor-"I'm surprised that Nuritch

ty column about his going to Eur-Reporter-"Well, you see, he wants to give the impression that he's so in the East-river, all-stocked ready swell now that his going to Europe for a southern cruise. shouldn't excite any comment at all. Rhiladelphia Ledgers of a work

HAVE FEWER POCKETS.

Number in Men's-Clothes Reduced by Tailors to Prevent Bulging. Garments.

The real difference between man and modern woman is that a man's clothes have 14 pockets and a woman's have none. But an American salesman who returned from London recently declared that even that distinction was

"I had some new sack suits made in a large one. No newspaper any London, he grumbled, "and now I where can succeed unless it; gives have to wear my overcoat in all weatheveryone a "square deal," and there ers as a baggage car. London tailors can be no square deal unless the news don't alter styles much, but they are Advertisers should be the first to new coars have one inside pocket and constantly tinkering with fittings. My realize this. The advertiser who no outside pockets at all. The flaps are only dummies. The trousers have one side pocket and one 'ficket pocket.' as they call it there about as big as a watch pocket-and no hip pockets

> ... We find that gentlemen load their And now I have either to wear this overcoat in all weathers or leave everything I need about me at home.

HIS MAJESTY WAS WISE.

Knew Scmething About the Ways of the White Man with a Graft.

As the fearless white man entered the kraal of the native king, a salute was sounded on a drum of serpent skin, and six warriors, with necklaces of human teeth rattling about their ebony throats, led him hefore a rough ivory dais, on which sat a majestic and formidable figure. "Hail!" said the white man.

And without loss of time he took out one of his brass watches, wound it up, and showed its works to the dusky monarch.

"This marvel," he said, "I will give your majesty, making you the envy of all men and all tribes, in return for only six tusks of not less than 70 pounds The king took the watch, produced a

monocle from a pouch hidden in his shield, and, after a moment's study of the brass trinket, returned it with a languid smile. "Last year," he said. "In London." exchanged an old wooden war club for a bushel of these things, and, by Jove,

there wasn't one of them that ran above

He Knew It Mrs. Bryden-And is this chair really an antique piece of furniture?

Mrs. Swolly-Antique, madam There's no doubt about that. Why was so worm-eaten when I bought i that I had to have a new back, and a new seat, and three new legs made

BROKERS SETTLE FOR COUNTERFEIT BONDS

and the second of

Cleveland Firm Pays Market Price for Forged Security Which lit

Cleveland, O. Jan. 10 - William Duke & Co., Cleveland brokers, have settled with Allen, Arnold & Co. of Boston for the Norfolk and Western he took one to the incredulous parrailroad stock certificate discovered in New York, thought to be a forgery paying \$4,500, the value of the fifty shares at the present market price

The certificate was a forgery from one end to the other, the signatures of seven men on it all being fraudu

cate for 100 shares, and that other shares are extant and probably will soon turn up. C. Augustus Seton, whose picture

adorns the rogues' gallery, tried to negotiate two of these 100 share certificates last. September, with the firm of Barnard & Clark of 25 Broad street This firm discovered the fraud, but without getting possession of the cer tificates. Seton was arrested some didn't want any notice in our socie; weeks later with several companions on another charge. At the time of his arrest, according to information given the district attorney, he had a yacht

> Charcoal Is Foison Antidote. French and Japanese tests, on a large scale, are said to have proved that charcoal, given in liberal quantities, dissolved in water, is an effective antidote for many cases of intestinal disturbances caused by poisoning.

Australian Flag of Truce The message stick is a sort of flag of truce used by the natives of western Australia when traveling be youd the boundaries of their own

Barbarous Banquets

An important feature of life in the Abyssinian capital are the enormous panquets which are held twice; a week in the banqueting hall of the palace, at which batches of 8:000 soldiers are fed on raw meat, bread and tej, an Abyssinian drink made from honey.

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STATE OF WISCINSIN (

Rock County, 188

Take Notice—That on the 1st day of Fabruary, A. D., 1903, at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, at my warehouse in the city of Jancaville, the same boing in the rear of Skelly & Wilbur's grecory store I shall offerfors alo at public auction the goods of J. B. Anderson, now in my warehouse, and sell the ameer as much thereof as shall satisfy my claim for storage against the said go ds.

C. W. SCHWARTZ

Dated January 2nd, 1906.

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A Grand Exhibit CONOVER'S **GLASS BLOWERS**

opened their wonderful exhibition last night at corner of Milwankee and River streets to a large and well-pleased audience. many ladies and children being present

The glass steam engine in operation presents a sight of grandeur, as do the other novelties displayed by them.

Many handsome ornaments were continually made by the artists and given away free to the patrons. They are open every afternoon from 2 to 5, and 7 to 9:30

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ing a supreme effort in regard to the a fur robe from a buggy, will spend divorces. At that, it was a toss-up London Express.

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quaintances." All young unmarried girls residing in Blackburn and district are eligible James Walsh of Racine, a former for membership provided they sub-resident of Durand and brother of fragrant blossoms, hear the songsters fragrant blossoms, hear the songsters A field has been rented by the club ed the Zilley farm on the state line for the purpose of engaging in out road from Will A. Zilley for \$22,000. door sports and an instructress in Mr. Walsh was formerly manager of gymnastics has been engaged to take the big J. L. Case stock farm and the members in hand in the winter says he has secured one of the finest months. It is proposed to establish larms in Wisconsin. a library of books on all matters appertaining to physical culture, health

and hygiene. Gazette wants reach 10,000 people. Year.

HELD BY THE D. A. R. DECISIONS AFFIRMED

Was Exceptionally Fine-May Be Repeated.

Janesville Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution yesterday afternoon were entertained by Mrs. M. G. Jeffris. It was the regu lar January meeting and aside from the literary program a delightful musical one was added. Mrs. W. T. confined to the national airs of difterent nations. Mrs. C. S. Jackman gave her report as delegate from the chapter to the state meeting at Oshkosh and Mrs. William Eldridge read a paper on "The Early French Regime." An endeavor will be made to have the musical program repeated at the meeting on Washington's birth-

LATE LOUAL NEWS IN BRIEF

The National Fraternal league will ive a masque ball Wednesday even Ruger for the respondent. ing at Assembly hall; tickets, 50c

Have your horses shod with glant grip shoes. They neither slip nor slide; at Wm. F. Kuhlow's shop at corner East Milwaukee and Bluff Sts. house for the defendant.

Wanted at once girls for sorting obacco, S. B. Heddles.

Lowell's excursion south, sixteenth Pettroleanum shampoo cures itch ng of the scalp, stops hair from fall ng out, at Wisch's up to date barber hop and bath rooms, Hayes block. Cards have been received in the nary eight, in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. near the body. The coroner's verdict Buck dwill make their home at the Hamilton in St. Louis. Miss Flaher ty has visited Janesville several times and has relatives living here.

THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken rom registered thermomter at Heimstreet's drugstore: highest, 36; lowest, 22; at 7 a. m., 24; at 3 p. m., 36; wind, southeast; pleasant.

CURRENT ITEMS

Meet on Thursday: Tomorrow Ev ening the installation of the Ber. Hur Court No. 1 will, be held and other important business will be transacted. Usfull attendance is desired.

Pleasant Surprise: On Monday vening twenty-five friends of Theoore Balsley of 209 Jackman street surprised him and helped him to celeppreciation they left a handsome rocking chair to commemorate the

Master Workman Coming: William V. Narvis, national head of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, will speak in this city on the evening of ebruary 528.

Meet Thursday: The Women's

cago, where he had a conference with Madame Bernhardt's manager relative to a Janesville engagement of the great. French actress sometime early March. /He will start out with

his subscription papers tomorrow and the guarantee for the seats must be made first before the contract is signed. Twenty-five hundred dollars is

last evening, Mrs. Byron Phillips fell to the New York Times, tells the foland fractured one of her limbs just lowing: above the ankle. Officer Palmer was near enough to render prompt assistance and summoned a carriage, in South Third and Jackman streets, Comes to Jail: August, Munter.

about 10. a Milton butcher Monday evening and it would be wiser for both of "The society," said the secretary, and attempting to dispose of them you. "aims at the development of a pure at the Wright, store in this city, was "The man gazed anxiously at me and nobler womanhood and manhood." Teleased today, the wares having for some minutes. Then he ex-To discourage the wearing of cor being unwilling to presecute on ac-

discourage prudery and ignorance re M. Alcott which was taken from the garding vital physical facts, to foster public library to a home where smallto develop health and strength, and to Molly Was Six" was also added to

ZILLEY FARM IS SOLD TO JAS.

Millions For Sultan's Harem. The budget for the Turkisk Sultan's harem amounts to \$15,000,000 every

Session -T. J., McKeigue Will Bring \$7,000 Damage Action

During the opening session of the January term yesterday the state supreme court handed down a decision against the plaintiff in the case of the North-Western Ry. Co. vs. T. J. McKeigue, brought to enjoin the de-Sherer was in charge of this and a fendant from prosecuting an action quartette, composed of Mrs. John for damages for the death of Switch-Rexford, Mrs. Charles Putnam, Mrs. man Edmund Broderick, who was kill-A. Taylor and Mrs. S. B. Lewis, and ed by falling from the footboard of Miss Mae Treat, Miss Meddlar and his locomotive near the water works Miss Bessie Burch gave vocal and in this city on July 14, 1904. Johanna strumental selections. The music was Murphy, the only surviving sister, had attempted to settle the death claim with the company and it was on this basis that the C. & N. W. brought its action. The court held that the settlement should not prevent the action from being tried and Attorneys Ryan & Oestreich, appearing for Mr. Mc-Keigue, will bring suit for \$7,000 damages during the February term of the circuit court.

Judge Dunwiddie's decision in the action of Reither vs. Lindstrom, started in Beloit and appealed from circuit court, was affirmed. Fethers, leffris, Monat & Newhouse appeared for the appealing party and Ruger &

The case of Godfrey vs. Godfrey, ocal action brought to recover on a promisory note, was not decided. W. G. Wheeler represented the plaintiff and Fethers, Jeffris, Mouat & New

STATE NOTES

The body of John F. Kenna has been found at a bridge near Helmerich & Richardson, farm Ford county, Illinois. Kenna receivwas death, from exposure.

The Northwestern Hemlock asso ciation has decided upon another increase in the price of hemlock lum-The raise will vary from 50 cents to \$1.50 per thousand feet. It is said that the demand for hemlock during recent weeks has been unprecedented. Weather conditions in the Michigan peninsula have not been conductive to profitable logging opera- George Baumant.

AN AUTOMOBILE IN FIJI.

Enlists the Admiring Interest of the Dusky Monarch of the Islands.

Charles J. Glidden, the world-tour ing automobilist, tells some interesting stories about the king of the Fiji islands, who received the American ate his birthday. As a token of their tourist very graciously, and was only sorry that he could not stay longer, so as to give the dusky monarch more rides over his scabound domains.

"The king was educated in Sydney, the fact that his father was a cannibal. He had never seen a motor, car drinks ought to pay."

ANXIOUS FOR HIS DIVORCE

Applicant Was Willing to Furnish Ample Grounds If They Were Lacking.

the guarantee necessary.

A Rhode Island lawyer, who define guarantee necessary.

Fractured a Limb: On a slippery votes much of his attention to the walk near the Y. M. C. A building procurement of divorces; according

."One day there entered my office a prosperous-looking German, who, which the injured woman was con without much preliminary conversa adopted and sept to the other universed to her home at the corner of tion, stated that he wanted a divorce versities in the hope of exercing a Suffice it to say that the mass of restraining influence. The action tak-facts elicited, from the applicant on by the faculty is called "frenzied" The maids of Blackburn are mak- convicted in Beloit of trying to steal would have served to obtain several development of the race, reports the the next sixty days the guest of as to whether the man or his wife Sheriff Cochrane in the County Hotel was the better entitled to a judicial London Express.

They have organized a club under de luxe.

Hutchins Case Settled: William separation. So I hinted to the GerHutchins Case Settled: William man that it might be well for him to the name of the Blackburn and District Ladies. Natural Health society, ed behind the bars vesterday on the allow the woman to get the divorce. and they have a membership of charge of stealing five cow-hides from She's a woman, you know, I added the wiser for both of

What's the Use?

Lying in a hammock in a shady nook, listening to the laughter of a babbling brook; sipping cool juleps, dreaming time away, wouldn't this be noon. lovely on a summer day? Listening. WALSH, RACINE, FOR \$23,000 to the wind signs, through the swaying sing, who could dream of anythingbut what's the use? The best we get is a lilac bush in the back yard .-Will F. Griffin, in Milwaukee Sentinel.

Mutual Tolerance. Men and women get along surpris-

ingly well, considering how much the men know about the women, and how much the women suspect about the men tchiscon Globe.

Stood Good For The CHARMING AFTERNOON JUDGE DUNWIDDIE'S WISCONSIN LEAGUE SPEAKS GOOD WORD

President-Plan for Enlarged State League.

The Wisconsin state league held its annual meeting at the Grand Pacific hotel in Chicago yesterday and the following officers were elected: President and secretary-John T.

Powers of Chicago. Vice President-John F. Larie, Osh-

The six clubs in the league of Fond du Lac was there to make application in person to have that city taken into the league. Written applications were also made by Apoleton. Janesville, and Madison, and the officials were certain that it will be an eight club league next season. The following men attended the meeting: F. O. Keene and Maj. Lohr of Freeport; G. H. McCarthy and George factories around which the present Bulser of Beloit; W. P. Malven, Wau-city has grown, one can readily see sau; John Elliott and Jule Freas of La Crosse: John F. Larie of Oshkosh; and W. J. McGinnis. President Powers aws instructed to investigate the applications of the citles which have expressed a wish to join the league and he will make a trip into Wiscon sin next week. 👫 🦠

ANNUAL BANQUET OF **MUSICIANS' UNION**

Attended by Forty Five Members and Friends, and Thoroughly Enjoyed Last Evening.

Corn-fed geese from a town Johnstown farm and other viands as city announcing the marriage of Miss ed a box of whisky by express at the tempting were served up for the Mu-Ann Elizabeth Flaherty to Mr. Glen-wood Sherman Buck on Monday, Jan-home. When found the whisky was and smoker given in their West Milwankee street hall last evening and devoted to card-playing and social school class just before Christmas. converse and it was after midnight when the gathering broke up. The new officers of the local union are: President, H. G. Ogden; Vice-Pres. George Muenchow: Fin. Sec., William Lawyer; Sec., H. G. Shurtleff; Treas,

STUDENTS DEPLORE ACTION OF FACULTY

Wisconsin Athletes Do Not Want Foctball Cut Out of the College Sports,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Jan. 10.-Students of the University, of Wisconsin are the action of the faculty against intercollegiate football, as unwarranted by Australia, and is a very gentlemanly the conditions here and utterly confellow," said Mr. Glidden, "considering trary to the sentiment in the institution. The proposal of the faculty however, that the libig nine" suspend all intercollegiate, gridiron contests issionary, societies of the Congre-before I landed nine on the Island, but appears to be popular outside of the ational church will meet Thursday be possessed some of the up-to-date student body. The faculty itself is fernoon at fibree o'clocks don't the fternoon at three o'clock in the enthusiasm on the subject, for his first divided. Doubtless were a vote takchurch parlors, to listen to the following program: "Africa: The Dark Conhour?" I couldn't go fast enough for
tinent"—Mrs. S. B. Lewis, Mrs. John
Spoon, Mrs. Geo. Butts; "Possibili with the sultan of Java, who wouldn't
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Students here are praying that the other institutions will not adopt the small piece of glass in the window and suspension plan proposed by the Wisconsin faculty. A mass meeting will he held to protest against the action of the faculty and resolutions will be and a call is being prepared to be sent to several hundred alumni requesting that their influence be exerted to "steady" the faculty.

OBITUARY

Peter Fredrickson, After an illness which extended ver several years and confined him o his bed for some weeks past, Pet er Fredrickson, long a resident of the city) passed away this morning short In hefore ton o'clock at his home, 410 South Franklin street. The deceased with the dancers until our fancy fixes was forty-five years of age and was upon a domino and a pair of tripping born in Norway. For many years he worked in the Janesville Machine. We become weary of the dance and go company's plant and for a time had a milk route in the city. There are left to mourn his demise a wife and one child, Hilda, aged fourteen, who has been making her home during the last few years with Mrs. Hanson in Beloit. The funeral will be held from the home at two o'clock Friday after

A. J. Ray.

The last sad rites over the remains of the A. J. Ray will be performed at the home, 156 Locust street at half past two o'clock .Thursday afternoon. Friends are requested not to send flowers.

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"Janesville is progressing as a fac-

Musical Program Given Yesterday By Supreme Court in Its Opening John T Powers Was Again Elected C. P. Thomas Talks to a Milwaukee Sentinel Reporter in

> tory center and I believe it will scon rank second only to Milwankee among the cities of the state," said C. P. Thomas, to a Milwaukee Sentinel re porter at the Kirby House in Milwau-kee, "One of the surest indications" of progress along industrial lines, to Treasurer-W. A. Stevens, Freeport my mind, is the establishment of many small factories. These will in were time grow larger as their business. epresented in person and F. K. Riley increases and as they get their growth & J. A. McEvoy of Beloit is transact in the city where they are located that more and more indentical with those of the city. In this respect Janesville is more than holding its own. Between fifteen and twenty new industries have been located there in the last two years and each of these of "Mrs. Temple's Telegram," which seems to have a brilliant future. Com appears at the Myers opera-house bining these with the old established city has grown, one can readily see that the claim that Janesville will in time be the second city in the state in foundede on 'excellent facts.'

GIFTS FOR DRUG-MEN AND THEIR WIVES

Have Been Provided for the Annual Social Meeting at the Hotel Hilton Next Tuesday.

Next Tuesday the druggists Rock county will enjoy a social meet ing and dinner at the Hotel Hilton Beloit. This is the social meeting of the year to which the ladies are invited. A number of the wholesale druggists, hearing of the meeting sent in presents and a feature of the meeting will be a drawing of pres ents, some of them being quite val uable, and every druggists and lady attended by forty-five disciples of the attending will receive one or more of Muse. After the elaborate least had these gifts. A large attendance is been disposed of several hours were anticipated. It will be like a Sunday

TALK ON POTTERY

Mrs. Jacobus to Deliver Lecture a Library Hall Friday Evening.

A real treat is in store for lovers of art in pottery in the lecture of Mrs. Pauline Jacobus on "The Story of Pottery," which is to be given at Library hall Friday evening under the auspices of the Art League. Mrs. Jacobus is well-known here through her connection with the Pauline Pottery works of Edgerton, of which she s the founder and owners She became interested in pottery some years ago and was a member of the old Cincinnati club; in fact, was employed, in the work before it was incorporated into the now famous Rook wood Pottery. She designs her own pieces at Edgerton, originates her of the University of wisconsing ideas, etc. Mrs. Jacobus has given practically unanimous in denouncing her lecture in several places and will ideas, etc. Mrs. Jacobus has given exemplify her talk with various pieces of her pottery, which will be on sale afterwards. Admission, 15c.

STATE NOTES

After taking a systematic canvass of the people in all the saloons and churches of La Crosse at a certain hour, the Rev. J. W. Irish, pastor of the First; Methodist church; has declared that the people of that city are twice as foud of liquor as they are of religion. There were 1,087 men in he saloons at a certain time on Sun-lay and only 665 in the churches.

Mollie Richards, who disappeared from Kenosha some four years ago, has been located at Kansas City, Mo. eloped with Herman Reidenbach, well-known Kenosha musician, who was charged with deserting his wife Richards girl and Reidebach have

in the Missouri city. The Waupaca police department are greatly puzzled over some burglaries which have been committed there within the last three weeks. Sever al suspects have been arrested and closely watched and search warrants issued, but without avail. The burglars make entrance by cutting out a unlocking and raising it up. One sa loon was entered three times and

about \$68 taken. A restaurant was entered twice and about \$58 secured, Assemblyman Bohri, District Attor-ney Martin L. Fugina, Alex Baechler deputy sheriff, and Charles Kirchner justice of the peace, all residents of Fountain City, Buffalo county, have received notice that they have been relieved of liability by the United States circuit court of appeals from the award of \$5,000 damages sought against them in a case brought by Louis Barnett, a peddler, for false imprisonment. Barnett was locked up for failure to take out a local peddler's license.

The Passing of Youth.

Youth is an invitation to a mask bail, which we all accept. We mingle out into the moonlight to "sit" it out. Then we unmask and, presto, the ball is over and youth is dead.-Portland Oregonian.

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visiting Mrs. Julius Brunk at 403 South High street. Otto Dreyer went to Edgerton on business this morning.

J. L. Snyder left this morning for . Herbert Holme goes to Chicago this afternoon on a business visit.
Dr. Kennedy has returned from

ago by his mother's death.

The Fraternal Aid Assn. meets at Good Templars' hall instead of G. A. R., and on first and third Tuesdays E. C. Hopkins of Edgerton was in

the city. J. A. Paul of Milton Junction was a Janesville visitor today

Bert Button of Milton Junction is sojourning in the city for a few hours. Dr. W. B. Webb of Beaver Dam

was in the city last, evening. Jay Moore, advance representative January 18, was in the city today.

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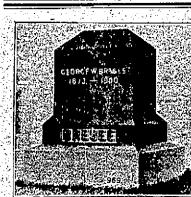
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PANAMA PROBE IS TO BE OPEN

Senate Gives Its Committee Full Power to Conduct the Investigation.

NOMINATIONS ARE HELD OVER

Named to Conduct Canal Affairs Will Fall Within Scope of the Proposed inquiry.

Washington, Jan. 10 -The senate Tuesday authorized its committees on interoceanic canals to take the lid off Panama. The committee is em powered to hold the investigation either in full committee or by subcommittee to sit during the sessions and the recesses of the senate and to summon all necessary persons and

At a meeting of the caral committee held previous to the convening of the senate the necessity of investigation was discussed at length, and it was the sense of all the members, Republicans as well as Democrats. that every phase of the situation must be looked into.

Hold Up Nominations As a result of this determination nothing was done with the pending nominations of members of the canal commission. Necessarily the official records and acts of these commissioners will fall within the scope of the inquiry, and in consequence these nominations will be held up until the investigation has been com-

Chairman Millard will call the committee together at an early date to formulate plans for the conduct of the investigation. It is the present idea that the hearings shall be with open*"doors.

Questions Monetary Pact. Senator Bailey's resolution calling

upon the finance committee to investigate and report upon the authority under which Secretary Taft entered into certain monetary and exchange agreements with the government of Panama and bankers doing business on the isthmus for maintenance of the parity of Panama money was passed by the senate without debate.

Senator Simmons introduced a resolution calling upon the secretary of war to furnish a list of all canal employes whose salaries are as much as \$3,000 per year, with a statement of their duties; also a list showing the umounts paid to the consulting orgineers.

UNCLE JOE WORKS HARD.

Speaker Believes He Has Quelled

Party Insurrection. Washington, Jan. 10 .- Speaker Cannon thinks he has defeated the Republican uprising in the House or ganized by Representative Babcock and consisting of opponents of the Philippine tariff and the statehood Uncle Joe has been working overtime for two days, and believes he has whipped enough of the recalcitrants into line. Minority Leader Williams gave the insurgents a jolt when he announced on the floor of the House that the Democrats could not consistently vote against the Philip pine bill. On the other hand, the insurgents claim they still have more than fifty-eight votes the nu quired with the solld Democratic vote, to defeat the speaker. The insurgents held a meeting which was atrended by twenty-seven members. A poll of the House was read which, it is claimed, showed fewer than seventy-five will remain loyal to Mr. Cannon Mr. Babcock has been given a dose of his own medicine and does not like it. Tuesday as chairman of the committee on the District of Columbia, he held the floor of the House. To his surprise, the leaders of the Republicans opposed the bills which he had asked the House to pass. After having considerable fun the leaders quietly informed Mr. Babcock that they were showing him what an insurrection could do.

ATTACK PHILIPPINE BILL.

House Members Give Reasons for Opposition to Measure.

Washington, Jan. 10.-The opponents of the Philippine tariff bill had their inning in the house Tuesday and for five hours attacked the measure from all standpoints. Mr. Bonynge of Colorado discussed the bill from the standpoint of the beet sugar industry. Mr. Burgess of Texas opposed it on constitutional grounds; and had a lively colloguy with the minority leader, Mr. Williams, on this point. He charged that the democrats, to be consistent, should oppose anything but free trade with the Philippines on the ground that it was an American possession. Mr. Williams defended the minority position by saying he was supporting the bill because it was as hear free trade as it was possible to obtain from the majority. Mr. Cassel of Pennsylvania spoke in behalf of the tobacco raisers of his district, and Mr. Henry of Connecticut took the same position for his constituents. Mr. Goulden of New York closed the debate for the day with a brief reference to the need of taking the protection of the Dingley rates from the giant trusts of the country.

Rate Evil Remedy, Washington, Jan. 10.- That the set-

tlement of all difficulties over railroad rates should be obtained in the courts according to common law methods was contended by Senator Morgan in a speech in the Senate in support of his rate regulation bill! He held that an effort to deal with much matters by means of a code in

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fusion, and he could not bring himself to assent to any other method than the jury system. His bill would leave the initiation of complaints in the hands of the people and he declared. that such a plan had many obvious advantages. Speaking of government ownership, Mr. Morgan said it would have the effect of turning the government over to the managers of the railroads. The bill went to the committee on interstate commerce.

Charge Rate Law Violation. Washington, Jan. 10 - The federal grand jury at Alexandria. Valuere turned indictments charging the Gay Manufacturing company of Suffolks

and Carolica Railroad company and William A. Bosley, president of both companies, with violation of the Elkins amendment law by allowing rebates. Mr. Bosley resides in Baltimore and is prominently identified with commercial and banking interests in that city :

May Use Stranger's Auto. A New Haven (Conn.) judge recently rendered a decision in which he stated that there is no law in that State which makes it a crime or misdemeanor to take and use an automobile without the owner's permission

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POLICE EXPOSE ENDS IN DEATH St. Louis Sergeant, Implicated in

Graft Charges, Ends Life. St. Louis, Mo. Jan. 10-Police Sergeant George Colestock, formerly in charge of that part of the city mown as the "bad lands" and recently transferred to an outlying district as the result of the connection of his name with an expose of graft in the police department, was found dead in a room in the Windsor betel, his jevolver lying by his side, one chamber empty. Several members of the police force were named specifically in an alleged confession secured from Olie Roberts who for merly lived in Colestock's precinct and is at present serving a term for min'des in, the penitentiary. She claims to have kept a record of all sums offered to the police for protection and the board of police commissioners for several weeks have been conducting an investigation of the

Pittsburg District Miners Meet. Pittsburg, Pa., Jan 10,-The annual convention of the Pittsburg district of the United Mine Workers of Amer-Ica opened here Monday with 200 delegates in attendance. The most important feature will be the fixing of a provisional wage scale.

graft charges.

Illegitimates Blood Relatives. Madison, Wis, Jan. 10 -The Wis onsin supreme court in the case of Emily Sturner vs. Emilie Weltemeyer. decided that children of lilegitimates ore blood relatives of relatives of the llegitimate parents and as such can inherit property.

Catholic University Alumni. Albany, N. Y. Jan. 10.-The Alumni association of the Carholic University of America will fiold its twelfth annual meeting here Feb. 19, Charles Bonaparte, secretary of the navy, will deliver an address at the ban-

Raise Price of Hemleck Hancock, Mich, Jan. 10.—The Northwestern Hemlock association has decided upon another increase in the price of hemlock lumber. The raise will vary from 50 cents to \$1.50 a thousand feet.

Ambrose France, a Burlington conductor, was killed at Armour Junction, Mo., last night by falling off the plot of an engine.

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CHAPTER XI. HE dawn was now abreast of the hilitops, and the trees of the

a great mist. Sheppard, "when they find there is no down upon the nother battlements. entrance below."

'I don't envy them the twelve feet of water to start with," said I. ...

"I don't envy them if they get here," remarked Montgomery quietly.

Williams said nothing. He looked way into the castle by the gratings; above the moat, and it would take arand ready for them. If so, I considered it more than likely that they would retire and make the best of the reconnoissance they had achieved.

"I don't like this," Sheppard said. "What the mischief are they up to? the words were scarce out of my Let me go and see?"

I considered. To say the truth, I did not like it myself, but would it be wise to divide our forces?

After a momentary reflection I decided to do so, and, enjoining upon Montgomery a strict vigilance, I crawled after Sheppard toward the upper battlements.

Once we had reached the ramparts: we proceeded more quickly, but still with great caution, stopping at intervals to reconnoiter the ground below: But there was nothing to be seen or heard, and until we had passed the; keep and had got upon the western wall we encountered no sign of the enemy. Here, however, Sheppard stopped short and pressed his hand on my shoulder. "Down!" he said,

Simultaneously with his words of whiz of cold air passed my nose, and a small crack of some firearm ensued

upou it. 📝

"That's by way of introduction," said Sheppard, "and now the fight begins."

Keeping our heads below the parapet we stumbled as fast as possible along the roof, and presently after rounded the corner to the northern wall. Here a sight met our eyes, even in that obscurity, which struck amazement and even terror to my heart. I have already spoken of the sycamore. which stood outside my bedroom window and beyond the most. It was a peaks of the battlement with the tree, the black figures of men were scrambling. I had little doubt on thinking nal of distress, the conflict had been over it subsequently that my presence. in the basement revealed to the man inthe most had given the signal for the adventure; seeing that I was not likely to be in my chamber and able to detect them ere the enterprise had gone for-

· Both of us sprang forward on the

ward sufficiently

instant, but ere we could reach the spot the foremost of the men, lauding, stood up and made at us with a cutlass. Taken aback by the shock. Sheppard, who was in front, gave way, and the weapon, swinging, heavily, cut the air with a formidable whistle and struck the leads near my foot. I leaped at the fellow's throat; drawing my revolver, and, borne hack by the impetus of my charge, he stumbled against the second man. ... But by this: time some half dozen of the storming party had gained the ramparts and without a pause bore down upon us. No shots were fired, and the struggle that ensued was decided in a silence almost complete, save, for the noise of our hurrying feet, the sound of blows and the hard breathing of the combatants. I cannot but admit that if the dawn had been a little further udvanced and it had been possible to distinguish between the various bodies raging in the medley things would have gone very badly with us. But us it was the darkness fought for us once more, as it had fought the previous evening. I brought the butt of my revolver full upon the head of one man, and he fell like a log. Sheppard's arms were twisted round another, and the two, swaying together, stood out for an instaut against the sky and were then snapped up into the confusion of the meice. Blows rained upon us, and the warm gush of blood started from my arm. With a rush we were carried backward, and the struggle seemed all over. At that instant I bethought me of Montgomery and Williams, and, gerting my finger on the trigger of my weapon, I fired. The shot flew aimlessly, but the noise rang loud upon the heights and passed from the courtyard in dwindling his eyes riveted eagerly upon the dark echoes. Then, throwing off the man who was struggling with me. I seized figures of our antagonists. "Shall I

Slieppard raced with mie; panting as he went, and after us pressed a thin, stream of black creatures, just visible against the heavens. Scrampark stood out like shadows in bling up the stairway, we jammed down the lid which gave access to the "They will begin here," observed top of the tower and, turning looked

After an inoffectual rally upon the stairs the assailants drew off and, tonished cries of the enemy huddling in a group some twenty paces away, whispered together. I heard the sounds of their voices stirring in argument, and now and then a syllable from one to another curiously and then came to me, faintly familiar. Where ernned his neck over the castle wall had I heard it? Above the rest and and scrutinized the foreground. Now lighted by the kindling sky towered a and then he grasped his shotgun almost form which A took to be Sercombe's mechanically, as if to feel certain that For the space of three iminutes; or it was there. I agreed with Sheppard more this interval of restreontinued, that if any attack was to be delivered and then a louder voice cried someit would be upon the breach made by thing from the terrace of recognized it

time in the defenses. There was no now. The language was Greek, and those strange and horrible creatures. that seemed somehow to my excited tillery at least to shake the huge port- brain-compact of all deformities, were cullis. Yet it seemed incredible that Greeks-sailors also, as I conjectured any sane man should attempt to swim from the smartness of the trick which the fosse and scale the battlements. had led to our discomfiture. At this If, I had been seen by that appalling moment a low whistle came from the face, as I conceived, the enemy would farther corner of the tower, and imhe aware that we were on the watch mediately two heads stole over the coping.

"It is I," said Montgomery. "What has happened? -

We welcomed them with warmth and hastily unfolded the situation, but.



I leaved at the fellow's throat.

mouth when a noise of feet and a clanging of iron proclaimed a renewed. attack upon the tower. Upon those his knife the ropes which bound the heights, as I have explained, lay the wreckage and debris of centuries. Groping in this, Montgomery found a large stone and, leaning over the parapet, hurled it down upon the crowd. lofty tree, spreading very amply, and Almost as quick as thought, we follow: mounted to within a dozen feet of the ed his example and had the satisfacparapet. This the ingenious wits of tion of seeing the parties withdraw to be had issued utilized to scale the walls. As L found against the use of frearms. If the afterward, a tough and serviceable business could be managed without unrope had been employed to connect the due disturbance, he had decided that it was wiser. Indeed, the strange part of and over this, as we came into sight, this remarkable encounter was that, saving the first shot and my own sigcarried on in comparative silence.

> I had also come to the conclusion that the fight was one to obtain posour bodies that the attack was directed. knew even better that to gain access to the precincts of the castle meant very little provided we were still at liberty and able to resist a forcible removal of the treasure. Bound and gagged for atunned or dead we should offer them no further trouble, and the treasure of the Vyvians would be theirs to deport at their convenience.

Sheppard clicked the trigger, of his revolver. "The first man that essays come for real warfare," he observed quietly

We have still the upper hand,"... He waited expectant. You know the drum tower down which A climbed? Isthink it would not be a bad plan to venture that and take thom, in the rear.

"The devils are plotting mischief," said Sheppard uneasily. "I wonder if we could manage that

ascent. I said. Montgomery moved forward. "I will," he said.

"No. no." said Sheppard. "I think I had better go!" I hazarded: "You're wanted here," said Montgomery. "I know the way." And ere L. could speak or interfere he sprang

away, and was on the ladder leading to the southern battlements. "Come back! Come back!" I called under my breath.

"Ned, Ned! Don't spoil his chances," whispered Sheppard, and we watched his big body vanishing in silence. "That boy is going to his death." he

murnified. "I hope you'll trust him now ". "Oh, hang your sentiment!" I un-

swered nucasily.

I think we'd better go back," he said after a pause, and we returned to Williams. The man stood like a rock,

Sheppard's arm, and, dragging him fire?" said he in his high Welsh volce. from the kneeling posture into which "No," said 1. "Hold yourself togethhe had been thrust, I run neross the er and fire if I tell you. We shall have \$1.00, size contains three times the

There followed another space of silence, broken only by the interjected voices below murmuring in conference For my own part I was taken up with Montgomery and dis hazardous, venture. I blamed myself for not stopping him at any cost, and in my mind's eye I followed him in his perilous ascent ... It was still too, dark to watch his progress for the drum tower was as yet sprouded in vagueness, and no sound greeted us from the stillness of the breaking dawn: I think some five minutes passed in this dreadful stage of anxiety, and thou I observed a inovement among the men below. Evidently they had concerted some plan. and we were to resist a fresh attack: Just nat athis point a and when our

thoughes had been necessarily called

of Montgomery and were directed to

the new development, there arose a

the storingrs and fell upon them. If

saw in the gray light something as a alails rise and fall, and I heard the as-"Down!" Down! Wollow me." I said sharply and; scrambling by the stairway, flew out supon the battlements. with Sheppard and Williams at my heels. I had only my revolver for the attack, but I used the heavy butt freely, and cries, and curses arose-from thepacks of Greeks . They scattered like a flight, of sparrows, and Montgomery almost fell into my arms in the arder: of his onset. Then we pursued, and as they ran I fired some barrels of my revolver in the air. The alarm increased their panic, and, turning the corner, they flying themselves in confusion on the ropes, that connected with the sycamore. I heard Sercombe's in existence. voice cursing, but where in the melee

he was I had no notion, for at that moment there arose before us, I cannot say whence, a tall figure, very lithe and active, that grappled with me, gurgling strange oaths. Two strong arms were braced about my back, and I kept my feet. Together we swayed and a new loan. and rocked, drawing nearer to the edge of the parapet.

With all the strength at my command I flung my body forward, and, Of this total \$100,000,000 will be raised twisting my legs about my opponent's, I hore him sideways toward the roof feel a, pressure on this account be-As I did so he wriggled a hand free and sustched it to him fumbling in his coat. I bent him backward, and bonds for the benefit of the market. suddenly his hand stood out before Of the remainder of the new issue my eyes, with all the light of the gray \$75,000,000 is to be delivered in bonds dawn gleaming upon steel. Death certainly affronted me in that second, but I hardly knew it, for quickly an arm was thrust over mine, where it grippedthe ruffian round the loins, and the next instant his hand fell and his bead and to be issued hereafter in connecwent back, and, slipping through my tion with the war, the government is grasp, the body rolled over the parapet and dropped, with a splashing plunge, into the waters of the moat. It was some seconds ere I could look

round, and when I did Sheppard was standing by my side; in long Persian, dagger in his hand, gozing vacantly over the stone coping, and the ramparts were clear of the enemy. "You saved my life, old man," I

"I believe I did," he returned slowly, but seemed to be pondering something, so remote and abstracted was his air. He stepped forward and severed with sycamore.

gasped.

"You must chop that down," he said. Suddenly a great glow lit up the eastern heavens, and the trees and the time worn ramparts rose green and gray, in the morning. The dawn broke that early light and only the water some one—and I had no hesitation in neater distance. It was now plain to rocked daintly against the masonry of naming the author of the plan—had maither Serrome had issued an order the carrying on its surface that castle, carrying on its surface that inert body.

(To be continued.)

Low Rates Via Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain Route.

Special homeseekers' excursions. Tickets on sale January 2d and 16th and February 6th and 20th, 1906, to Arkansas, Colorado, Indian Territory, Kansas, Louisiana, Mexico, Missouri session of ourselves: It was to secure Nebraska; New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Stop-overs permitted, return Sercombe knew well enough and Hood limit twenty-one days. For further in formation address L. D. Knowles, General Agent, 114 Wisconsin street, Milwaukee.

> Homeseekers' Excursion to the Northwest, West and Southwest

Via the North-Western line. Excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates are on sale to the territory indicated above. Standard and tourist sleeping cars, free reclining chair cars and "The Best of Everything." For dates this position shall find the time has of sale and full particulars apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

ST. JOHN'S HOSPITAL



The good that is done by St. John's Hospital of Lowell, Mass, will ever be held in grateful memory by thousands of people. The Sisters of Charity who care for the sick and alling at this institution say: "We cheerfully recommend Father John's Medicine as a good remedy for colds; bron-chial troubles, etc., also a tonic for building up the system. The ingredients of which It is composed seem to specified above." (Signed) Sisters of and 29; limited to return until Feb. Charity, St. John's Hospital, Lowell,

Father .lohn's Medicine prevents Pneumonia and Consumption and cures all Throat and Lung Troubles. No alcohol or poisonous drugs, Cures colds or money back. Builds you up. Sold in 50c and \$1,00 bottles. leads toward the round tower of the blood on our hands soon enough." | quantity of the 60c size.

SERVICE IN WAR TO BE REWARDED

Jaban Is to Make Grants of \$75,000,000 in Bond to Her Heroes.

RAISES GREAT LOAN AT HOME

Government Will Have No Trouble in Securing Funds on Securities, Which It Plans to Clear Away in Thirty Years.

loud whooning on the battlements, and New York, Jan. 10,-Japan is to a tall black body tran in the rear of make grants aggregating \$75,000,000 in bonds in recognition of eservices rendered during the war with Russia, This statement was made by Korekiro Takanashi, special financial commissioner of the Japanese government.

The grants are contained in a new issue of bonds estimated at \$215,000. 000 designed to assist in meeting the expenditure of the war with Rossia Of the remainder of the issue, which is to be made entirely at home, \$100, 000,000 will be raised in the market and \$40,000.000 is to be taken up by the government's saving deposit bu-

Mr. Takahashi said: "The normal war, are estimated at \$115,000,000 and are to be met by the normal revenues

War Expenditures Are Heavy. "The expenditures resulting from the war are estimated at \$400,000,000 and are to be met by the revenues from the war taxes and by other resources, which consist of the proceeds it was with the utmost difficulty that, of the booty and other disused articles

"The new issue is to be made entirely at home and its requisite amount is estimated at \$215,000,000. in the market, which is not likely to cause, in the course of the year, the government, is, to redeem exchequer as grants in recognition of services connected with the war.

Plan to Pay Debts. For the paymen of principal and interest of the loant already issued to set apart from the revenues a sum of \$55,060,000 each year and the whole national debts incurred in consequence of the war/are to be repaid in about thirty years Besides this a sum of \$18,000,000 is to be set apart each year for paying the principal and interest of the loans created be

"In order to insure their proper handling a special account is to be set up for these funds, differentiating, them from the general account of the government. The national debts consolidation bureau and the national debts consolidation committee have been specially instituted for the pur-1 - 2 B - 25

... Mikado Promotes Favorites.

Tokio, Jan. 10 - Following the appointment of Viscount Aoki as ambassador to the United States, the over us. No living soul was visible in emperor raised Count Inouve, the minister to Germany, to the rank of ambassador. Baron Kentaro Kaneko, a member of the house of neers who re cently made a tony of the United States, and Baront Jutaro Komura, former minister of foreign affairs. who represented Japan in the peace negotiations at Portsmouth, were created members of the privy council Count Katsura, the former premier. was made a member of the military council of the empire.

Mild Censure for Young.

Washington, Jan 10.-Secretary Bonaparte's letter of reprimand to Commander Lucien Young, which was ordered by the courtmartial as the result of the explosion on the gunboat Bennington, is mild in tone and not altogether uncomplimentary to Commander Young. The document has not been made public, this being left to Commander Young's pleasure.

Pan-American Delegate.

Washington, Jan. 10.-William I Buchanan has been selected by the president as one of the delegates to the pan-American congress in Rio de Janeiro next July. Mr. Buchanan was a delegate to the second congress, which met in Mexico five years ago.

Binger Herman's Trial. Washington, Jan., 10.-Representative Binger Herman, of Oregon, will

be tried in the courts of the District of Columbia for complicity in the land fraud cases in Oregon, beginning the last week in March. The trials of F. A. Hyde, John A. Benson, J. H. Schneider and H. P. Diamond will follov. าราวาราชาวิธีราชานุกรราชา

Architects Score Competition. Washington, Jan. 10 - Resolutions condemning as unprofessional the action of the firms which submitted competitive designs for the courthouse at Chicago were adopted by the American Institute of Architects, which began its thirty-ninth annual convention birthday, when they grow up.

Very Low Rates to Denver, Colo.... Via the North-Western line. Excur-15th. inclusive; on account of Wool Growers: and Live Stock association meeting. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

10 7000 Jewelry valued at \$10,000 belonging to the wife of Dr. A. Rayogli of Ciliton. O., was stolen, according to a report made by her to the police.

RHEUMATISM

CAN NOT BE RUBBED AWAY When the joints are sore and swollen, and the muscles throbbing with the pain of Rheumatism, relief must be had at once, and it is natural to rub the affected parts with liniments, oils, etc. This treatment does good in a way.

by temporarily relieving the pain and reducing the inflammation, but has no effect on the disease itself, because Rheumatism is more than skin deep, it is in the blood and cannot be rubbed away. Rheumatism is brought on by indigestion, weak kidneys, poor bowel action, stomach troubles and a general sluggish condition of the system.

The refuse and waste matters which should be carried off through the natural, avenues of bodily waste, are left to sour, and form uric acid and other irritating poisons which are absorbed by the blood, making it thin, weak and acrid. Then instead of nourishing the different nerves, mussicles, joints and tissues it fills them with poison to produce the aches, pains, and other disagreeable symptoms of the disease. Rheumatism your medicine about three weeks pains, and other disagreeable symptoms of the disease. Rheumatism your medicine about three weeks and the cold and dampness are excited and sting with pain the must tism. I had it is well and the reason that cold and dampness are excited and sting with pain the must tism. I had it is well and the reason that cold and dampness are excited and sting with pain the must size become excited and sting with pain the must size become excited and sting with pain the must size become excited and sting with pain the must size become excited and sting with pain the must size become excited and sting with pain the must size become excited and sting with pain the must size become excited and sting with pain the must size become excited and sting with pain the must size become excited and sting with pain the must size become excited and sting with pain the must size and the must size become and the must size and spent to chicago, via Parlot Car Chicago, via Parlot Ulah, N.C.

I. was severely troubled with Rheumstism. I had it in my knees, legs and ankles, and any one who has ever had Rheumatism knews how excruciating the pain in and how it interferes with one at work. I was truly in bad shapehaving been bothered with it for tenyears, off and on. A local physician advised me to use S. S. S. Idd so. After taking two bottles I noticed the screeness and pain were greatly reduced. I continued the medicine and was thoroughly tured; all pain, soreness and inflammation gone. I recommend S. S. S. to all Rheumation streets.

J. L. AGNEW, 803 E. Greenbrier St. Mt. Vernon, C. is made pure and rich and as it green. excited and sting with pain; the muscles are sore and drawn, the joints swollen and stiff and the sufferer lives in intense agony; and if the disease is not checked it often leaves its victims helpless cripples for life. Rheumatism cannot be rubbed away but it can be driven from the blood

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duces a complete change in the en 803 E. Greenbrier St. Mt. Vernon, C. Stoughton 19 35 am 1 5 :15 pm tire circulation; the thin, acrid blood is made pure and rich, and as it goes through the body nourishes and soothes the irritated nerves, eases the throbbing muscles, and dissolves and carries out of the system the irritating particles in the joints which are keeping up the pain and inflammation. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism permanently, and in addition tones up the digestion and stimupolated the control of the system the irritating particles. The pain and inflammation of the system the irritating particles in the joints which are keeping up the Rheumatism permanently, and in addition tones up the digestion and stimupolated the control of the pain and the control of the system the irritating particles. The pm to so am the control of the pain and the control of PURELY VEGETABLE. lates the different members of the body to their full duty so there is no cause for another attack. Do not waste time trying to rub Rheumatism away, but

of the loans already issued, the sale get it out of the blood with S. S. S. so that the cold and dampness of Winter will not keep you in continual pain, and agony. Special book on Rheumatism and any medical advice will be given free.

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Take a trip to California.

it is not an expensive trip-it costs less to live there than here. If you connot stay six weeks stay two-you will never regret it. The trip there and back is a rest and recreation in

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via Omaha and Salt Loke City, and via Kansas City and through scenic Colorado. Another interesting route is via St. (Paul and Minneapolls. Why not go one route and return via another? Write TODAY for rates and folders showing through train

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CHICAGO.



January 10, 1863-Forty-three years ago foday a hard-fought battle took place at Arkansas Post. Find the officer's wife.

TWINS BORN DIFFERENT YEARS One Sees 1905 Die Out and Other

Comes in With 1906. Oslikosh, Wis., Jan., 10. Mrs., Hans Hansen, wife of a motorman of this city, claims the distinction of being the mother of two children who, though twins, were born in different years. She gave birth to the first at 11:55 p. m. Dec. 31, 1905, and to the second at 12:12 a m. Jan. 1, 1906. She has not decided which day shall be celebrated by the twins as their

Gompers Guest of Miners. Washington: Jan. 10.—Samuel Compers, president of the American trial by all suffering from troubles sion tickets will be sold on Jan. 27, 28 Federation of Labor, will leave short of miners at Indianapolis; Jan. 16.

> Montgeal Printers Strike. Montreal, Que. Jan. 10.-Seveniv. , flyo union printers, of the Gazette aro on strike. Trouble arose in the job office over an apprentice.

Wants ads are money-savers.

SAGE'S THRIFT MAY COME HIGH Coup in Call Loans Likely to Result in Heavy Taxes.

New Zork, Jan. 10.—Because Rus-

sell Sage was well enough to journey to his office when call money was bringing in 100 per cent, he may be compelled to pay taxes on \$2,000,000 personal property this year. Dr. J. P. Munn; Mr. Sage's, counsel, has begun proceedings to have the assessment sworn off without the personal: appearance of Mr. Sage, arging that the aged millionaire was unable to plead in person. Then the call money flurry came, and the assessors

It Made a Difference. Robbie's father had a man drop in o see him. After they had chatted a few minutes, the guest was offered the only eight on the table, so Robbie! was sent upstairs for a fresh box. As the boy reached the top stair his away?"-Lippincott's Magazine.

changed their minds.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES. Chi., Mil. & St. Paul Leave | Arrive

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Wm. G. Wheeler, Atty.

CTATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT FOR

Boca-County—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term
of the County Count to be held in and for said
County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said county, on the third Thesday, being the 16th day of Januar 1906, at nine o'clocka. M the following E2
will be heard and considered:
The application of Wilbur F. Carle to admit to probate the last, will and tostament of Marieta Phoins late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased.

Dated December 18th 1905.

By the County

Wm. G. Wheeler, Attorney.

Whitehead & Matheson, Attys.

Whitehead & Matheson, Attys. NOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WIS CONSIN County Court for Rock County In Probate.
Notice is boroby given that at a regular term Notice is norchy given that at a regular want of the County Court, to be ledd in and, for asid county at the court house, in the city of Janesville. in said county on the first Tuesday of September A. D. 1906, being: September the 1906, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted: All claims against Nathaniel Dearborn, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, decreased.

of the city of Janesville. In said county, we ceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 3rd day of July, A. D. 1995, on be barred.

Dated January 3rd, 1995.

By the Court,

J. W. SALE.

County Julys.

Whitehead & Matheson, Attorneys.

Bourke Cockran Fined \$10. Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 10 -- Congressman Bourke Cockran of New father was startled to hear: "Which York ran afoul of the automobile ind; papa? Do you want those you speed ordinance was arrested by mosmoke yourself, or the kind you give torcycle mounted policemen and was fined \$10 in police court.

OPPOSING THEORIES ON PUBLIC MORALITY

(Continued from Page 2.)

companionship and recklessness he passes the bonds of propriety and goes home besolted. Again it was a well-known fact that the all-night saloon was a hot-bed of crime. Under darkness what would not be tolerated in the daytime is more easily comnuitted. The places provide a rendezyous for kindred spirits to lay their plans and for young men who aspire to be sports or toughs to exercise their talents. Sunday was a day of enforced idleness and with the saloons open money that should go to families was turned into channels worse than useless. As a general proposition, the man who receives the most harm in a saloon is the man who spends the most time there. All laws should be enforced. If they are objectionable they should either be repealed or modified.

Geo. S. Parker said that it was pretty near a cinch that there were years ago, was an illustration.

Not on Narrow Path:

ry to disappoint, but that taking into consideration the fact that two days elapsed before the court session on Monday the showing was not above the work-day average. Rev. Boissier said that he thought many were kept away from the Y. M. C. A. because the word "Christian" was in the title and they were afraid of being asked to join a church. He believed the evils of the saloon could be combatted by substitution and described a successful experiment with a church guild hall in Mauston where all respeciable people were permitted to enjoy dancing and card playing several times a week.

Saloon As a Club-House S. Nolan said that the trouble people." The problem lay with peo-ple who were not "respectable." The two-thirds of the last speaker's con-gregation. There was no use denying He would say-a little less cash for foreign missions and more for the same work at home. Judgo Fifield agreed heartily with what Mr. Nolan had said, but he begged to ask on what ground he made children went wrong. M. P. Greene the assertion that they hadn't spoiled HIM. M. G. Jeffris criticised Mr. Nolan for taking exception to churches when in the very hall he had applauded a prayer. Mr. Nolan said the prayer in question was a good prayer—one of the few good ones he ever heard. Rev. Boissier said that he with conviction A. E. Matheson movements.

On Wicked River Street

David, Atwood said that the club chief: To hear some of his friends idea had been tried in larger cities talk, he said one might imagine none and had not proven successful. He and had not proven successful. He asked it it wasn't better under existing conditions in Janesville to put saloons under careful police supervision, at the same time making the laws liberal enough so that the police would not have to close their eyes to conditions which were in violation of the ordinances perhaps, but which custom demands—make the laws liberal enough so that there would not be a revolution at the policy following the same lines. There was only one minister present at the meeting. be a revolution at the polls following each attempt to strictly enforce. W. W. Wait advised anyone who wished to know about certain sociological phenomena and the enforcement of books?" you ask. For the reason that the law in Janesville to visit the hot he does not care to have people pres bed of disorder on South River street ent at the making of his mental toilet between the hours of 12 and 2 a. m. as he saw it.

Gambling and Disorderly Houses A. E. Matheson in discussing the subject of the suppression of the gambling and disorderly houses, com-batted from the outset the proposi-tion often made with seeming sincerity that the latter ought to exist as a concession to the evil passions of men and as a protection for the better classes, holding such tenets as illogical in all their phases. If one spoke of protection, what of those who provided the protection? Were they not the sisters and daughters of someone and that one perhaps as deeply interested as any of his listeners in their good name and welfare? Somewhere in the wild places of earth the leader of a tribe may have a number of wives and concu-But he has some responsibil ity-he protects and provides for them and he is far ahead of the man of our civilization who assumes the right to degrade womanhood without taking any of the responsibilities. The speaker opposed segregation of such places because a black spot was thus created in full view of children and the influence could not do other than death. Those who have perished from contaminate. He hesitated always to say what officials should do because he knew under what difficulties they on the countenance of those slain by labored; but he believed that in this city and all others of the size it was possible to completely exclude them.

With regard to gambling he said that all arguments about games, played in certain private homes or for the cigars in public places were mere subterruges designed to raise a cloud of dust and hide the real issue. The law; was concerned with men who conduct gambling resorts for their own profit. These also, he believed, should go and it was as much the duty of every citizen to maintain the dignity and majesty of the law as it was of officers. The latter could not hope to accomplish anything without a substantial public sentiment be

hind them. For a Curfew Law Judge Fifield introduced his discus-sion of a curfew law with a consideration of the difficulties in the way of enforcing law. A man arrested was presumed innocent until proven guilty and so proven beyond a rea sonable doubt: Juries were able to find reasonable doubt when the pros ecution was sure it had an open and shut case. In his experience it had been almost impossible to convict persons of selling liquor without a license, yet in a place where no license was granted a great deal more liquor was sold. Orfordville, a few pretty near a cinch that there were a good many young fellows in this town who were not on the straight and defended by Mr. Smith was found and narrow path. Some frequented the salcons because they had no better place to go. The invitation of the Y. M. C. A. was not accepted. He suggested the establishment of club rooms in the heart of the city, where smoking would be allowed and rerooms in the heart of the city, where smoking would be allowed and refreshments of a non-intoxicating nature should be served by young ladies in uniform. He had talked with a business man who would contribute \$1,000 to such a project. Jesse Earle asked Judge Flifeld if it were not true that more drunks were arrested over \$2,000 to such a project. The served were a state of this latter crime because if he testifies that the stuff didn't taste to him that more drunks were arrested over the such a project. The served were a state of the stuff didn't taste to him that more drunks were arrested over the such as the stuff didn't taste to him that more drunks were arrested over the such as the stuff didn't taste to him the such as the stuff didn't taste to him the stuff didn't taste to him that more drunks were arrested over the such as the stuff didn't taste to him the such as the stuff didn't taste to him the such as the stuff didn't taste to him the such as the stuff didn't taste to him the such as the stuff didn't taste to him the such as the such a

that more drunks were arrested over that more drunks were arrested over trary. So the question of having a rie since April 6 last, with stops of law and enforcing it are two differs weeks duration at Memphis, week Indge Fifield said he was sor law and enforcing it are two differs. ent things. In attempting to improve Little Rock and Fort Smith, where Hoyt the morals of the city, it was well to worked to yet enough money on which go back as far as possible and com- to continue the journey to Beaver counmence on the child. The speaker dwelt on several instances of the injury worked in a whole ward by one bad boy. The hardened criminal he believed, could not be changed, but he believed much could be done for the young with a curfew law. Curfew Law Defeated H. L. Maxfield said that the whole trouble lay in the fact that parents reaches Beaver county it will have covsent to school, at the age of four or five years, children who had never been taught to mind at home and then expected the teacher to do in six

nours, five days of the week, what a mother or father had not been able to do in years. The children who with such a proposition was that it had been taught to mind did not turn gathered in only the "respectable out had." The vicious ones were out badly. The vicious ones were recruited from the ranks of the cute and cunning who had been spoiled trouble with good people in this coun at home. He had in mind a grand-try was that they didn't think enough mother who had so brought up her his Reverend friend would not take that 60 saloons paying \$500 license As a young man the speaker each had to disobey the law to live himself used to visit them occasion and that the council knew this when ally to play billiards and pool and he it sold the indulgences. As regards hadn't been spoiled. He was not de some of the other evils he said that fending them, particularly, but he objected, to wholesale condemnation. Good people visited them—probably posed move some years ago because the parties who would be affected, as he said, were the best customers he had. Laws could be enforced if the people wanted them enforced. T.S. Nolan attacked the curfew law as fol ly. A very small percentage of the children went wrong. M. F. Greene

heard. Rev. Boissier said that he with conviction A. E. Matheson mov-had been misunderstood—that he had ed that a committace of three be apmeant by respectable all who were pointed to take steps to secure the respectable at heart. Some distinct introduction and passage of a curfew tion had to be made. F. A. Taylor law. T. S. Nolan offered an amendreminded Mr. Parker that a club al- ment and M. G. Jenris seconded it ready started had been overlooked—that the same committee be empowed If Mr. Parker wanted maids and uni- ered to arrest any witch or witches forms and had a friend ready to give who might be found. He thought \$1,000; why not turn it over to the such action would subject the Twi-Salvation Army which had uniforms light Club to ridicule and it carried salvation Army which had uniforms fight Glub to radicine and it. as red and music and religion and was doout would cripple the 'police' force, ing good? He was in earnest, he said.

They already had the right to break up shanty meetings and send chilling shanty meetings and send chilling shanty meetings and send chilling the said. dren home who were engaged in mis-

The Reason.

"Why does one want a study in which to be alone at times with his any more than at the making of the physical one.-New Orleans Times Democrat.

Asbestos.

Asbestos is a mineral, a silicate of magnesia and lime, together with iron. oxide. It is worked in commercial deposits in Italy, Tasmania, New South Wales, Canada and the United States. Its distinguishing economical character lies in its resistance to heat and indestructibility through fire.

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Expressions of Dead Soldlers, Army surgeons state that the expressions on the faces of soldiers killed in battle indicate the cause of sword wounds have a look of repose, while there is an expression of pain bullets.

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LONG TRIP WITH OX TEAM. FORMER FACTORY GIRL

Over 1500 Miles Made by Elderly Couple and Family in Eight Months.

An old-time prairie schooner, drawn by two ox teams, and the wagon filled with the entire earthly possessions of William Hoyt has covered the tween Decatur, Ala., and Guthto continue the journey to Beaver county, in this territory, where he will homestead a claim and begin life anew, says a Guthrie (Okla.) correspondence of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Hoytris now .60 years old, and is accompanied by his wife, aged 52, a son, Louis, aged 14, and two daughters, Clementine, aged 13, and Katherine, aged 10. When the outfit ered 1,500 miles.

Hoyt himself is white haired but spry. All his life he has been an iron molder and for 40 years he worked in shops at Decatur. Finally he became sick and his physicians recommended a complete change of climate. Hoyt sold what property he had and purchased the oxen and six head of cows and started. Hoyt and his son attendtend to the exen while the mother and of the under-dog. He did not agree children that of her 22 grandchildren cows. The cows are tied together, to with the proposition that the saloon not one had ever tasted liquor, used preveut a stampede, and all are leds by the club-houses for the people whom the club-houses for the people whom this Reverend friend would not take the youngest daughter, have walked practically the entire distance.

Hoyt has regained his health and expects to use the oxen next spring to break sod and tend at least 50 acres of corn and kaffir corn.

GIANT WORK OF GLACIER.

Electric Power Being Generated by Melted Ice of the Northwestern Mountains.

From the glacial streams of Tacoma is already generated a very large quantity of electric power, which is being utilized not only for power, but for heating and lighting as well. To give an idea of the diversity of uses for the current, says the Technical World Magazine, it may be stated that it operates the electric railway systems in the cities of Seattle trolley line, in addition to cable railways situated in the killy portions of these cities. Besides this service however current is furnished for one of the most notable interurban electric railways in the United States, that extending between Seattle and Tacoma, where power is secured from the third rail in connection with the multiple-unit system. This line is employed not only for passenger service, but for transporting freight and express material, and ranks among the most completely equipped electric systems in the world. The horse power required for a number of the largest industries in the city of Tacome, including the shops of the North ern Pacific railway and the water-works pumping plant, is also obtained from this source; while illumination for streets and buildings, in both Seattle and Tacome, depends upon it to a considerable extent. The demand for power is increasing so rapidly that within a few years Mount Tacoma will be supplying fully 50,0000 horse power to the cities mentioned:

PEARLS FOR THE MARKET.

Fresh Water Gems Cultivated for Sale in the Mississippi. Basin.

The systematic culture of freshwater pearls may easily become an impertant industry in the United States as the mollusk from which they are taken are very abundant in our lakes and rivers, says the Technical World Magazine. The Mississippi basin especially, teems with them, presenting many forms which differ from those of the Atlantic watershed and other parts of the world.

The methods of culture are exceed. Sheep steady ingly simple as ft is necessary only to open slightly the shell and insert a very small transparent glass bead, putting it between the mantle and the shell. Great care must be taken to avoid injury to the little animal; and has placed an extra number of elecin opening the shell a thin, flat iron tric lights, so as to make it better for tool with a wooden handle and a bent the night drills of the National point should be used; a knife might answer for this purpose. When the point has been inserted it is turned around to an angle of about 90 degrees, the shell being thus partially cook going downstairs to get his

AT EXCLUSIVE DANCE

Was Rose Pastor, Meets Cream : of New York Society.

New York, Jan. 10 - Mrs. John Graham Phelps Stokes, formerly Miss Rose Pastor, made her formal bow to fashionable society in Sherry's Tuesday night, where her mother-in-law, Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, gave a dance and cotillon. The cotertainment ostensibly was for the Misses Mildred and Helen Stokes, but the young daughter in law, who once worked in a ciran factory, was of



greater interest she who had ele ings met in the white and gold ballroom in Sherry's the cream of New York society; and chatted on terms of equality with be diamonded downgers who make social history in New York. Feted debutantes in spangles and chiffons bowed before the former cigar factory girl as she stood with the Stokeses.

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